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## COMMUNIST PLOT IN KOREA

### Secret Documents Found By United States Army

#### FIGHTING TO START IN JULY?

Seoul, July 1.  
The United States Army reported today that it had captured secret Communist documents which predicted that the Red Army of North Korea would enter the American occupied zone in South Korea this month.

A high American source here said that the army was "not unduly concerned" over the alleged invasion plan.

The instructions were picked up by the Korean police at Chonju in south-western Korea. They were signed by the "committee of Wanju" (Wanju is a county in South Korea).

## SHANGHAI TREND REVERSED

Shanghai, July 1.

Shanghai, commodities and securities markets recorded the first substantial downward trend in two weeks in unofficial transactions today as banks remained closed for the first of a two-day semi-annual closing of accounts.

The development was due, according to observers, to the extremely tight cash situation caused by the unprecedented cost of living index figure for the month of June, which raised wages of all firms by more than 110 per cent compared to May.

Unofficial but authoritative estimates placed the payroll withdrawal from banks yesterday at above \$10 million million.

Rice prices today followed the unofficial share quotations in the downward movement, being quoted at \$19,000,000 per picul of 170 pounds compared to \$20,000,000 during the week-end.

Business circles in general expect the downward trend in prices to continue until increased cash demands are met. In any event, they do not expect a recurrence of last week's buying spree in the immediate future, especially as new economic control measures are due to come into force with the reopening of the financial and commodity markets on Saturday.—Reuter.

## H.K. Firm Gets SCAP Licence

Tokyo, July 1.

Two British firms (one in Hong Kong), one Philippine and one American concern today received licences to provide services in connection with Japan's foreign trade, SCAP announced.

The British concern, Edward T. Robertson & Son, received licence to act as a cotton centrifugal firm, authorized to arrange for the settlement of shipping disputes, protect shippers' interests during cargo shipment and perform other related functions.

Two other shipping agents, Moliers (Hong Kong), a British concern, and the Griffith Transport Company, an American firm, which is an agent for De La Rama Steamship Company, also received licence for rendering shipping services in Japan.

The Philippine concern, R. J. Del Pan & Company, is authorized to do business as a marine surveyor in occupied Japan. Surveys will include the estimate of shipping to arrive to extrajurisdiction, ships and cargoes to determine the loss or amount of salvageable property offered for insurance purposes.—United Press.

On Other Pages

Page Two: China's "Biggest Battle"

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Page Four: Olympic News

Page Five: Home and Local Sports

## SIR MARK YOUNG'S DESPATCH

Sir Mark Young's despatch describing the fall of Hong Kong to the Japanese in December 1941 is given in full on page 3.

The former Governor and Commander-in-Chief informed the Secretary of State for the Colonies that on Christmas Day the position was grave but not desperate. Our forces had been hanging on day by day, hour by hour.

Then came reports of three overwhelming blows. The enemy had disrupted our communications and broken through the Wanchai Gap, Magazine Gap and almost to the harbour front.

Facing an untenable situation, Sir Mark could not even consider a decision without involving the General's headquarters in hand-to-hand fighting. This would have meant the end of all staff work and the possibility of communication.

An interview with the Japanese general and his staff officers in the Peninsula Hotel followed, and the ending of resistance confirmed.

## Training Group For Canton

Nanking, July 1.

The American Army Advisory Group announced today the setting up of a Canton advisory group under Col. Holmes G. Paulin to aid the Chinese train three divisions along the lines of the Taiwan programme.

Eight American personnel will not participate directly but will advise the Chinese training officers on procedure.

Colonel Paulin formerly headed the Taiwan programme. The first task will be the indoctrination of 100 Chinese instructors who will relay their knowledge to larger groups.

The programme is expected to be completed in six months. The Canton mission is the sixth training group sent into the field by the AAG—the others being Hongchow, Changtu, Hankow, Peiping and Taiwan.—United Press.

## STAR'S MURDERER BREAKS DOWN

Manila, July 1.

Defence counsel for Bernardo Anzures, 21-year-old self-confessed slayer of movie star Lillian Velez and her maid Pacita, said today that he would file a petition to confine the young actor in the National psychopathic hospital for observation by Government psychiatrists.

If the petition is granted, the scheduled arraignment of Anzures at the Court of First Instance, Quezon City, tomorrow (Friday) morning may have to be postponed. Defence counsel hinted at an insanity plea.

Anzures lost his usual composure at Quezon City last night and broke down, weeping bitterly before his father and uncle.

He said he wanted to see Lillian at the funeral parlour "to explain and apologise to her." He pounded at the walls of his cell, threatening to break away.

His father, Miguel Anzures, counselled him to pray.

## PICTURE OF THE DAY WIMBLEDON ACTION



Joy Gannon (Britain) seen in a fine action shot in her game against Doris Hart (America). Joy won the first set in great style, but finally was well beaten. (AP photo)

## Russians End Last Four-Power Body

Berlin, July 1.

Russia today officially ended the last four-Power Allied body in Germany.

The Soviet Chief-of-Staff, Boris Kallinin, who today became chairman, told the Kommandatura meeting that "Soviet representatives will no longer participate in the quadripartite meetings of the Allied Kommandatura in the city of Berlin."

Questioned by Britain's Colonel G.M. Ohorn, Kallinin said "The Soviets will not take part in Kommandatura meetings at any level."

"Technical employees will remain in the quadripartite building to clear up archives only.... The Soviet flag will continue to fly over the building and a sentry will remain on guard until the archives have been completely removed," he said.

Kallinin opened the meeting with the statement: "The well-known behaviour of Colonel Howley and the British and French representatives to the protest made by the Soviet authorities as well as the separate actions of the British, French and United States authorities in introducing currency reform in the Western Zones of Berlin city which is part of the economic system of the Soviet Zone has resulted in the fact that quadripartite meetings in the Allied Kommandatura cannot take place any longer."

The Western Allies have set Sept. 1 as the date when drawing of the new constitution must be under way and General Clay said it must protect the rights both of the states and individuals. General Pierre Koenig also promised that the bill of rights would be approved.

"The Military Governors will resume the exercise of their full powers in any emergency threatening security or if necessary to secure compliance with the constitution or occupation statute," said Gen. Koenig.

General Clay said the constitution should be "best adapted to re-establish German unity. It would be effective when ratified by eight states.—United Press.

"In connection with this Soviet representatives will no longer participate in quadripartite meetings of the Allied Kommandatura in the city of Berlin. That is."

Asked by the British whether standing Kommandatura orders will be observed by the Soviets, Kallinin said "As usual the Soviet nation feels respect for all quadripartite decisions and since they were all made on the basis of mutual agreement these decisions remain valid for us."

As Kallinin closed the 40-minute session he tossed the final word saying "After today you will not receive your lunch at the quadripartite building."—United Press.

## KAI TAK ACCIDENT

Crashing at Kai Tak yesterday almost immediately after being coming ashore, an R.A.F. Mosquito burst into flames and was burned out.

The pilot, Mr. W. MacDonald, and navigator, Mr. Motilshad, escaped from the aircraft in time. They were not injured.

Two fire engines were sent from the Kowloon Fire Brigade to assist an R.A.F. team tender in an attempt to save the plane.

Considered a total loss by the R.A.F. authorities at Kai Tak, the Mosquito's propellers were badly twisted and its body burnt out. The undercarriage was ripped off as a result of the crash.

## "BIG BANG" AT LYEMUN: SAPPERS TO EMPLOY PLASTIC EXPLOSIVES

Rusty and damp but still in dangerous condition, 23 tons of shells, fuses and grenades will be blown up by the Army at Lyemun Pass at 10.30 a.m. today.

The ammunition, stored by the Japanese, contains about 2,700 lb. of explosive. It was found in three underground chambers within a 30-square-foot area, formed by the collapsed steel girders of the roof of a magazine damaged by an accidental explosion in 1946.

The demolition, the first of its kind since the Liberation, will be carried out by Captain C. Darnell, OC, Ammunition Section, Major D. R. Stenhouse, GSO II, in charge of arrangements.

Starting at 6.15 a.m. at least 5,000 people will be evacuated from the danger zone, while those within the one-mile radius considered to be dangerous are warned to take cover.

Safety measures will be undertaken by the Army and Police. District Suplt. Mr. T. E. Fleming, will direct police operations, including prevention of looting.

A party of observers will include Major Stenhouse, in charge of the operations on behalf of the GOC, Chief Inspector J.A. McCahey, Police Liaison Officer, Capt. F.C.H. Walker, representing the OC, Hong Kong Signals Squadron, Capt. A.S. Hilton, G.E. Major J. Barrett, chairman of the Military Claims Commission, Cdr. J. Carmalt-Jones, RN, Deputy Inspector of Naval Ordnance, Major J.G.S. Holman, RAMC, Major H.J. Hawes, DCRE, in charge of RE party, press representatives and photographers. The party will witness the explosion from a vantage point near a "cover."

The "magazine" is a store of one of the 10 magazines built by the British authorities a few years before the war. Contents of the others, stored by the Japanese, have been removed since the removal operation a magazine accidentally blew up, killing

Four Water Police launched will clear that area of the Harbour before "Zero Hour." An ambulance and a fire engine will stand by.

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## KMT HQ Ask Arms

Nanking, July 1.

Kuomintang Headquarters in Singapore has requested the Singapore Malayan Government for arms for its official staff and workers as protection against Communist terrorists. Chen Ching-yun, Kuomintang Minister for Overseas, Associated Press.

He said the request was for small arms and was made after five Kuomintang leaders were slain by gunmen.—Associated Press.

## PRIEST KIDNAPPED AT MASS

Bursting into a Catholic church while Mass was being celebrated, a group of bandits dragged a priest from the altar and kidnapped him.

Frs. Anthony Wong and Jacob Wong were celebrating the Mass of St. Paul and St. Peter during the night of June 28-29 in a small church at Sheung Yung Wai, Waihow County, north-east of Hong Kong, when the incident occurred.

Mgr. Valerius, Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong, received a telegram yesterday from Fr. Jacob Wong. No explanation, however, was given for the bandits' selection of Fr. Anthony Wong as their victim and leaving the other priest alone.

The telegram described the kidnappers as "bandits or communists." The Catholic church at Sheung Yung Wai was formerly a change of European priests. They were replaced with Chinese priests when conditions in the district deteriorated and the lives of foreigners became endangered.

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# MARK YOUNG'S DESPATCHES

## Ex-Governor's Story Of Fall Of Colony

### Surrender To General Sakai: Tribute To Civilians

On the afternoon of Christmas Day 1941, the question before the British authorities in Hong Kong was not whether but when the Japanese would be able to occupy the whole of the Colony.

It was a question of holding on hour by hour, against overwhelming odds.

The story of the last dark days is told in a special edition to the Government Gazette, published today. It is the despatch written by the then governor and Commander-in-Chief, Sir Mark Young, after the enemy occupation, and eventually submitted to the Secretary of States for the Colonies.

Its contents were memorised by Commander C. S. Sheppard, R.N., who was for a time in Japanese prisoner-of-war camp with Sir Mark. Commander Sheppard was released in August, 1942, and communicated the substance of the despatch to the Colonial Office. Sir Mark submitted the full text on 21st September, 1945, as follows:

It is with the utmost regret that I have to record the circumstances in which on the afternoon of December 25, 1941, His Majesty's Forces, which had been engaged in the defence of Hong Kong since the outbreak of war with Japan, ceased to be capable of offering further effective resistance to the enemy, who having already over-run the mainland and a large portion of the Island of Hong Kong was then enabled to occupy the remainder of the Colony including the seat of Government in the city of Victoria.

It is not my intention to deal in this despatch with the whole course of the operations subsequent to the landing of the Japanese forces on Hong Kong Island on the night of December 18/19.

I will confine myself in the main to the events of the afternoon of December 25, but it may be said here that for several days before that date it had been evident to my military advisers and to myself that the question before us was not whether but when the enemy would be able to occupy the whole of the Colony, and that while we had no chance of preventing that calamity it was our duty to use every effort to postpone it for the longest possible period of time.

Just that it may be found that this duty has been properly performed.

**Extremely Grave**

On the afternoon of December 25 the position on the fighting line was extremely grave but not desperate. We still had a reasonable hope of being able to achieve our daily ambition, namely, to add another 24 hours to the credit of the account. An hour or so earlier I had telegraphed you reporting that street fighting was in progress, and probably making it clear to you that we were in what had been described in our telegraphic correspondence as the dual pocket.

I had mentioned in the same telegram that I had just summarily rejected the third of the enemy's "peace offers." This one had been brought, but not in any way supported, by a member of my Executive Council who had been taken into the hands of the enemy.

Shortly after 3.00 p.m. I received from General Maltby a report of three new developments in the situation, which were of a positively disastrous character, and with this report he gave me his considered advice that there remained no possibility of further effective resistance and that in his judgment it was now necessary to recognise that fact. These three decisive developments had occurred in order of ascending gravity, on the right, in the centre, and on the left.

On the right our line ran down from the slopes in the neighbourhood of Wanchai Gap in a southerly direction towards the sea, past the Government House, and thence to the Victoria Harbour.

On the left our line ran from the slopes in the neighbourhood of Wanchai Gap in a southerly direction towards the sea, past the Government House, and thence to the Victoria Harbour.

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troops in this sector, had been subjected. General Maltby made it clear that they were no longer formed up either on their original line or in any alternative position.

The news from the centre was that both Wanchai Gap, where a battalion headquarters had been situated, and Magazine Gap, which was the position of Brigade headquarters, had fallen into the hands of the enemy. This blow was as serious as it was unexpected.

By attacking Magazine Gap the enemy had disrupted our communications and reached a position from which it was open to him to occupy the Peak district where the European women and children were collected in the houses. Some of these houses were at the time being used as a fire shelter, and it was not until some time past we had been unable to make any reply to the enemy's artillery.

It was also now open to him to come down the Magazine Gap round which he would have met with no opposition until he was practically in the heart of the city and behind, i.e. west of the Military and Naval headquarters mentioned hereafter. As I have said above, we were already in a state of pocket of resistance; the loss of Magazine Gap opened another seam.

**Gained Advantage**

On the left of our line, which ran in a southerly direction from the harbour front, the enemy had just previously gained considerable advantages. He had captured Leighton Hill, and after putting out of action all our machine guns on Leighton Hill had cut off the troops in that sector by penetrating the air raid tunnels under the Naval Hospital. He was now advancing along the streets of Wanchai and the news which was given to me by General Maltby was that Colonel Stewart, C.M.G., was breaking and that what remained might hold out in the neighbourhood of his battalion headquarters, for another half hour, not more. This would bring us up to the General's own headquarters and those of the Commodore, i.e. the Naval Dockyard.

These with a few remaining posts, of the 2/14 Punjab Regiment, might be able to hold out for a few hours, but no longer. That would be the end of all defence on the vital sector of the harbour front, and the enemy would then have before him the undefended centre of the city, which he would be able to reach, if the agreement was correct, just later than 8.00 p.m. on that day.

An important element in the situation was that there was now no room for postponement of the decision which I was called upon to take without involving the General's headquarters in hand-to-hand fighting. As soon as this happened, it had to be presumed that all staff work and all possibility of communication would come to an end.

**Saw No Possibility**

Such was the situation reported to me by Major-General Maltby. I discussed it with him in some detail and he made it clear that he saw no possibility whatever of restoring the situation on any of the three sectors. We were communicating by telephone and I had with me in my office in Government House two of the three civilian members of my Defence Committee, namely, the Colonial Secretary, and the Attorney-General, the Defence Secretary who was the third

civilian member was not available. I kept my civilian colleagues informed of the position throughout my conversation with the G.O.C. Immediately after it I telephoned to the Commodore, who was also in full possession of the facts. He agreed with Major-General Maltby's recommendation. Let me say at this point, although it does not need to be said, that both the General and the Commodore were very willing, and made it clear to me that they were willing to defend their respective headquarters in their own persons and with the persons of their staffs. Their advice, however, which was based on the considerations that I have set out above, was clearly and definitely in favour of cessation of hostilities.

My two civilian colleagues were of the same mind. Their view, which agreed with my own, was that there was now no other possible course open to me but to exercise the discretion which a recent telegram of yours had authorised me to use when further resistance ceased to be possible.

I let me observe here that both at this stage and throughout the whole of the preceding period of hostilities the support of my advisers was of incalculable assistance to me, and that in quieting their views on the question which I now had to decide I am not attempting to obscure the fact that the responsibility was mine alone.

**Cessation Of Hostilities**

I enquired once more from the G.O.C. whether anything could be done to hold the enemy in the Wanchai Sector and he obtained a further appreciation from Colonel Stewart after which he confirmed what he had already told me. I then issued to the General, and to the Commodore the order that steps were to be taken to bring about a cessation of hostilities.

I should perhaps mention here that there was one section of our forces which was outside the areas of the Island mentioned hitherto, namely, the forces which were on Stanley Peninsula. It will suffice if I say that I agreed in our councils that by this time there was no prospect of this body affecting the general situation by counter-attack or otherwise.

After the necessary immediate decision consequent on my decision to lay down arms, I despatched a telegram to you, I asked General Maltby and Commodore Collinson to come to Government House and to await with me there the expected arrival of the Japanese. After we had waited for some time a message was received from the local Japanese commander. It was brought orally by two of the officers who had been sent forward on General Maltby's instructions to communicate to the enemy the cessation of resistance.

**Would Launch Attack**

The message was that, unless General Maltby and I personally went across at once to the Japanese local headquarters and confirmed that the cease-fire had been ordered, our side, the Japanese commander would launch his attack at a named hour (this was, I think, 8.30 p.m.). I was most reluctant to go, but it seemed best that I should do so, and General Maltby and I accordingly went forward, and from the front line in the streets in Wanchai were taken in a Japanese car to the local Japanese headquarters, where after considerable delay and some difficulty of interpretation we confirmed that the order to cease fire had been given to our forces except to those at Stanley, with whom I had been impossible to communicate.

Thereupon arrangements were made for a message to be sent to Stanley by radio, and the Japanese commanding officer (Colonel Maltby would give the order countermanding the attack, and there followed other delays, the course of which General Maltby and I would reply to you that we realised that we were prisoners of war, and were held in the Japanese



SIR MARK YOUNG

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We were asked whether the cessation of resistance was unconditional and I replied that I had made no conditions. There was some further talk, in the course of which I protested strongly against the appearance of some cameramen and they were ordered away; I cannot say whether they had been able to take any photographs.

**Reluctant To Cross**

I do not of course know whether any publicity has been given to this interview by the Japanese for purposes of propaganda, but I realise that it may have been, and I have been considering whether I could have avoided it. As I have said above, I was most reluctant to cross the lines but decided that if I refused I should be running the risk of bringing about a disaster in the shape of an attack by the Japanese forces on an area in which the few remaining troops had been ordered to lay down their arms. We might perhaps have resisted the proposal that we should go on to Kowloon to meet the Commander-in-Chief, but I doubt whether anything would have been gained thereby, as the interview could not be long postponed, and we understood that General Sakai had already left his headquarters for the purpose of coming to meet us in Kowloon. This despatch, which has been written immediately after the events which it recounts, deals for the most part with the military aspect of those events, but I cannot refrain from without paying a warm tribute to the manner in which His Majesty's Colonial Civil Servants in Hong Kong played their part throughout the intensely difficult and trying period through which we have passed.

In every department of Government and in a multitude of activities falling far outside the scope of any previous existing department, civilian officers, male and female, European and Asiatic, have shown extraordinary courage, such as cannot be too highly praised. They, like myself, are now in the hands of the enemy as prisoners, whose hope it is that we may be judged not to have failed in the endeavour to hold out during these dark and difficult days, and whose consolation lies in our undiminished confidence in the sure approach of final victory.

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**"ALADDIN" AT THE RECREIO**

The Magic Lamp, the story of Aladdin, will be presented by the young members of the Rosary Church Club at the Club de Recreio tomorrow and Monday night, commencing at 8 p.m.

A new twist to the story, the Club is giving Aladdin and his wife, and a lot of trouble. But the producer has lightened Aladdin's troubles with songs, music and humour.

The Club, in its desire to please everyone, is including in its programme some "high-brow" music, a violin solo, a Chinese sword dance, and a comedy sketch. The performers are far from being novices, as they have all made their bow to the public in some in Macao and some in POW camps here.

The object of the revue is to raise funds for building a Parish Hall. However, instead of charging for admission, the Club is issuing free tickets (through the Catholic Centre at King's Building, and at the Rosary Church at Chatham Road) and will leave it to the generosity of those attending to contribute what they like when the collection is made at the end of each performance.

**BRIDES SAIL FOR US**

Chinese brides, accompanied by their children, will board the S.S. "President Maig" this afternoon to join their husbands in the United States.

This will be the third batch to be shipped to the United States from South China under America's G.I. Bill of Rights, which expires at the end of December this year.

Some of the 18 women were married to American servicemen, and Chinese race, during the war. Others were married before the Pacific War but could not join their husbands in the United States because of immigration restrictions.

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we extend our most cordial thanks.

To those who were unable to gain excess we express our regrets for their inconvenience.

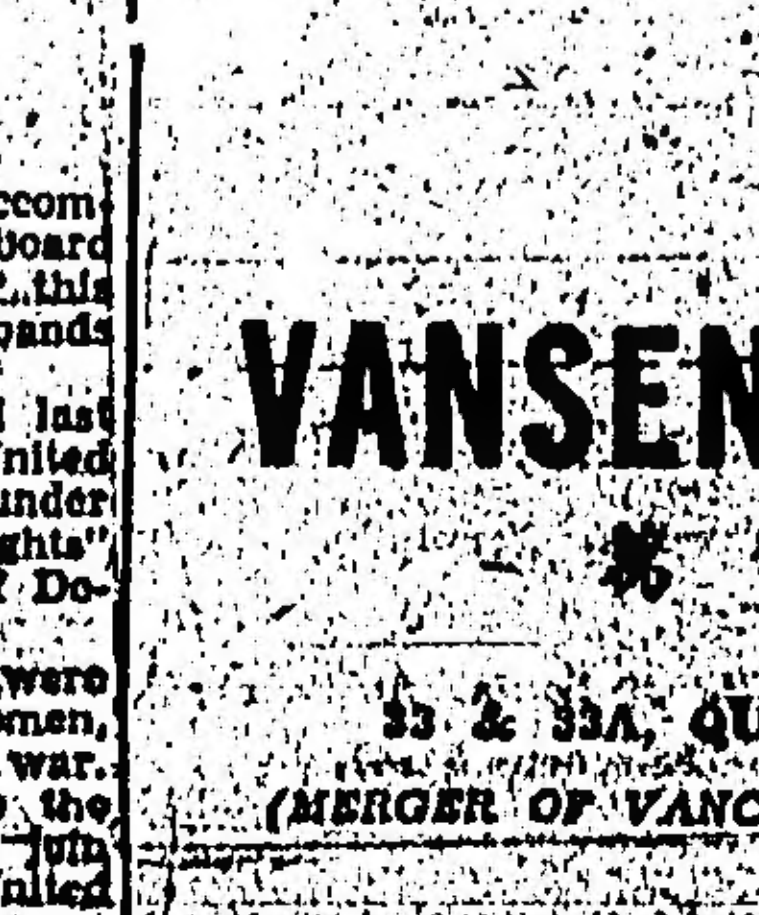
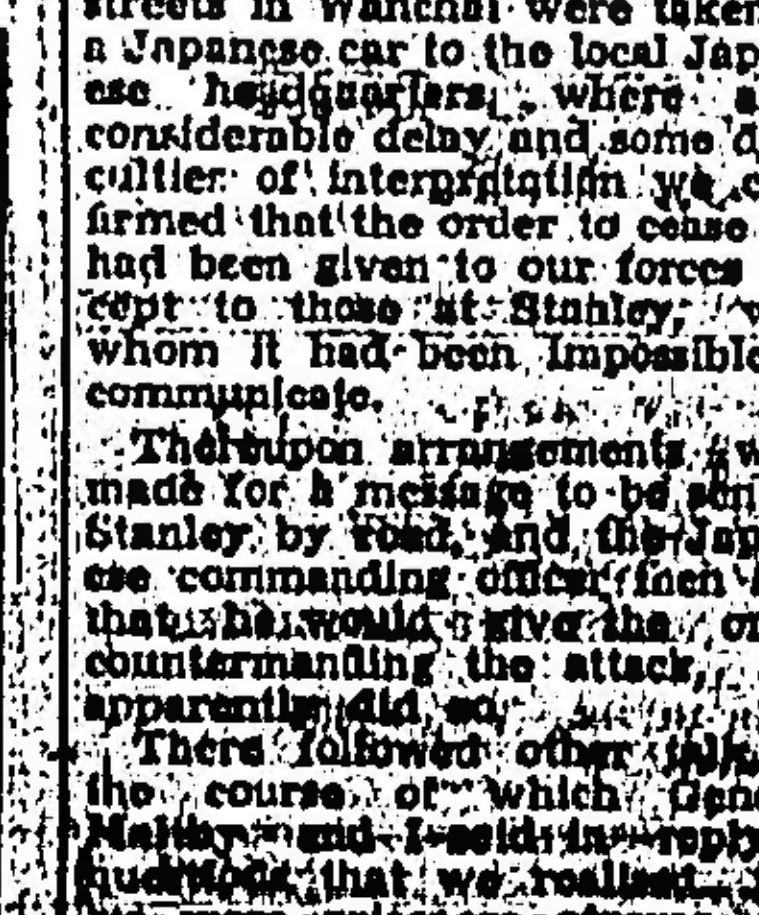
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RIP KIRBY

BY ALEX RAYMOND





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**WANTED:** An English speaking Chinese lady as a Theatre Ticket Seller in booking office. Apply Box No. 455, "China Mail."

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**RECOMMEND:** Imported gowns and large selection of locally made dresses. 503, Victoria House, 7, Wyndham Street, Open Daily.

**CARPETS & RUGS:** Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Karamulla Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, C.

**NEWLY ARRIVED:** Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20508

**FOR YOUR BREAKFAST:** Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner. You are welcome. Prompt Service. Airy and Quiet. Try Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium Mezzanine Floor. Tel. 26428.

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SWINDON BOOK STORE,  
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## DANCING LESSONS

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Steel Desk and Steel Cabinet. Apply Room 219, Prince's Building.

**FOR SALE:** A.W.A. Radios with or without automatic changers. Price very reasonable. Apply, Room 219, Prince's Building.

**PILOT RADIOS:** Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Always sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Tackochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

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**SCRIBBLING PADS:** 100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House. Tel. 82812.

## GENTLEMEN

Keep your hair IMMACULATE by regular visit to the Colony's leading hair dressers. And let our chiropodist take care of those PAINFUL CALLOUSED FEET CORNS and ingrown toenails.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 2nd July, 1948 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
A fine collection of Valuable Household Furniture comprising:—

1 Indian Carpet 9' x 12', 3 Ice Chests, 1 Teak Wine Cabinet, 1 Ever-Ready Portable Battery Radio, 2 Filters, Single Couch Bed with Extra Mattress, Armchairs, Child's Push Car, Single Boxspring Mattresses, Wardrobes, Low Boys, Dressing Tables, Single & Double Beds, Bed Side Tables, Extension Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Chairs, Office Desks, Book Cases, Odd Chairs, Cutlery, Tea Set, Chest of Drawers, Divans, Chesterfield Suites, Meat Safe, Kitchen Tables, Desk Fans, Garden Chairs, Bunk Single Iron Bed, and Blackwood Furniture, Etc., Etc.

On View from Thursday, the 1st July, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.  
LAMMERT BROS.,  
Auctioneers.

## HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

### MONTHLY TICKETS

Monthly Ticket holders can travel on any tramcar and on any route during the month of issue: there are no restrictions on the number of journeys taken.

Tickets for the month of July may be obtained, as follows:—

New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 30th June.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 25th, 26th and 27th June and from 2nd July.

Tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on 28th, 29th, 30th June and 1st July.

V. WALKER  
Acting General Manager  
25th June, 1948.

## REMOVAL NOTICE

On and after July 1st our Offices will be located at SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST BUILDING 3rd Floor

TELEPHONE NUMBER 26062

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HONG KONG & FAR EAST, BUILDER

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Service Auction Rooms: Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. & Sons, Auctioneers. Telephone 31597.

## HONG KONG POLICE NOTICE.

### DANGER

1. The military authorities will explode a dangerous magazine at Lyemun at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1948 (i.e. old calendar 28th day of 5th moon).

2. All persons within 500 yards of the magazine must entirely evacuate the area between 9.45 a.m. and until permitted to re-enter by Police.

3. The danger area includes all that part of Lyemun between the old Police Station, Kung Am Point, Pak Sha Wan and Lyemun Barracks. It includes the whole village of Ah Kung Ngam.

4. At 9.45 a.m. Talkoo Dockyard will sound one long warning signal on the dockyard siren. The area within 500 yards of the magazine must be evacuated by this signal.

5. Persons living within the danger area are advised to remove all valuable movable property to avoid loss or damage during the period of evacuation.

6. At 10.27 a.m. Talkoo Dockyard siren will commence to sound a long fluctuating signal lasting until 10.30 a.m. when the explosion will take place.

7. This is the final urgent signal for all persons within one mile of Lyemun to take immediate cover from falling stones. This includes all that part of Shaukiwan between Talkoo Dockyard and the old Police Station, Sai Wan Bay and Sam Ka Tsun.

8. As there may be more than one explosion, people within one mile must remain under cover until permitted by Police on duty to move about.

9. Orders given by Police are for the sole purpose of preventing injury to life and limb and must be obeyed.

10. TRAFFIC

The main road between the east wall of Talkoo Dockyard and Tai Tam Gap will be closed to traffic from 9.45 a.m. until the All Clear is given by Police. This is anticipated not earlier than 11.00 a.m. and may be extended according to advice from the Military authorities.

11. SHIPPING AND AIRCRAFT

See separate notices to Mariners and Aircraft issued by Director of Marine and Director of Air Services.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.  
18.6.48.

## GOVERNMENT RATIONS

### HOLDERS OF GOVERNMENT RATION CARDS

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are hereby advised that the

JULY DISTRIBUTION

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FLOUR	\$0.44	4 lbs.
BUTTER (fresh)	\$2.30	1 (one) lb. for each person

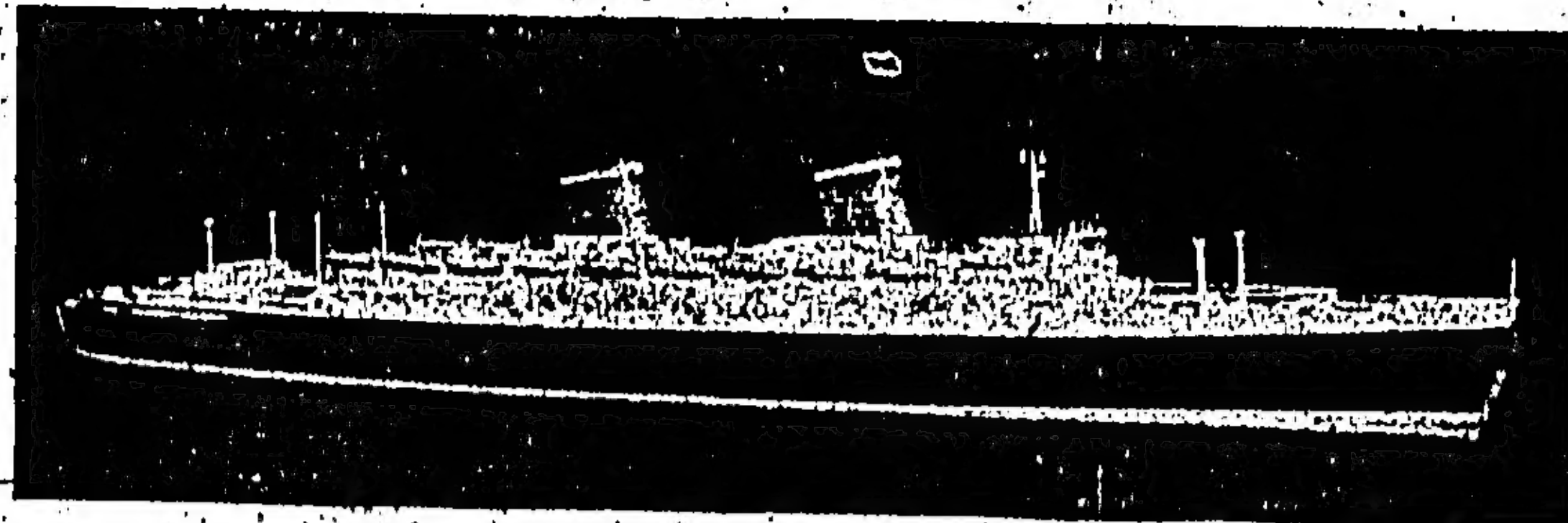
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Telegrams "Harriman"



The new American 48,000-ton luxury liner as she will look when completed. The vessel will call at Hong Kong in the course of a round-the-world voyage.

# Won't Be Intimidated By Blackmail

## China's Reds Celebrate Anniversary

San Francisco, June 30.

There are more than 3,000,000 Chinese Communist Party members, their radio at North Shensi reported today. The report was contained in a directive to Party branches on the 27th anniversary of the Party on Thursday.

The broadcast also told Chinese Communists how to celebrate the "Double Seventh" holiday marking the outbreak of the war with Japan at Marco Polo Bridge on July 7, 1937.

The directive said the "people should be informed on the facts about how Japanese imperialism had invaded China, how the Chinese people united in resistance and won victory, how American imperialism and its running dog, Chiang Kai-shek, snatched the fruits of victory from the Chinese people and plunged the Chinese people into an unprecedented civil war." The broadcast said the Party's main objective is to "overthrow Chiang Kai-shek's traitorous Government and form a Democratic coalition Government."

## Mediator's Invite To Talks

Lake Success, July 1.

Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator in Palestine, in a report to the Security Council last night, said that he had invited Jewish and Arab leaders to separate Palestine discussions. The mediator said he had outlined his views for peace in three brief papers which he handed to the Arabs and Jews on Monday and Tuesday.

At the same time he suggested that both parties send representatives to his headquarters at Rhodes to discuss his proposals and offer any counter proposals. Bernadotte reported that he had offered to meet either side outside Rhodes if it was not feasible for them to come. He has not yet received any replies.

## Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary and now Deputy Leader of the Opposition, today urged the Government to tell Moscow that "we are not prepared to be intimidated by brute force or blackmail."

Cheers greeted this remark, made at the opening of a House of Commons' debate on the crisis in Germany.

The Soviet Government, Mr. Eden said, had frustrated every attempt made to enable Germany to play some part in the revived European economy ever since the failure of the Moscow Conference of 1947.

This was an occasion when the House of Commons should make itself plain. "If there remain any possible doubts as to our attitude and the attitude of our Allies, then I would urge the Foreign Secretary, in the clearest and frankest terms, to make with our Allies, a joint communication not to the Soviet Commander in Berlin, where the power is limited, but in Moscow, where the power ultimately lies."

"I say to the Foreign Secretary, in the light of what he has told us, it is unthinkable that we should now draw back. We were to do that, the effect of our authority and that of our Allies in Western Europe would be catastrophic."

## An Obligation

"Germany today is a prostrate and defeated nation, and the Western powers are looking to the Western powers to see whether in truth we mean what we say."

"We have an obligation to them," Mr. Eden declared, "but we have a greater obligation to the two and a half millions in the Allied zones in Berlin."

Amid cheers, Mr. Eden declared: "These people are showing in the face of intimidation, a steadiness which we must respect and applaud. We have an obligation to the smaller but still very important number of Germans who have definitely come forward to play their part in building up free life in Western Germany."

"We cannot let these people down. Despite its provocative acts, I cannot believe that the Kremlin today intends war. But any violation on our part now would only encourage the rulers of the Soviet Union to believe that further pressure would result in further yielding, until at last a stand has to be taken which makes war inevitable."

## Only Course

"Where are occasions when only one possible course of action presents itself that can preserve peace. I believe that we have reached that point today."

"If ever there was a time to stand firm, it is now. It is now or never, a case in which to stand firm, it is this."

Mr. Eden said that the Soviet "blockade of Berlin" was an act of aggression directed against the Allies. "It was a callous threat of untold suffering and hardship to two millions of the civilian population of Berlin."

"Within 24 hours, perhaps less, if we withdraw, thousands of Germans who have been co-operating loyally with the British, American and French military authorities would be torn from their homes and placed under arrest. We know then what their fate would be."

"The shock to Austria would be devastating. How could Britain build up a Western Union and bring Italy within its orbit and play the game of the Scandinavian countries if we ourselves ran away from Berlin?"

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# GIANT LUXURY LINER

Construction on a US\$65,000,000 luxury liner which will touch at Hong Kong on her maiden round-the-world voyage, will begin shortly in the United States, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday.

The new ship will be the largest, fastest and most efficient passenger vessel ever built in the United States. All the latest advances in the shipbuilding industry have been incorporated in the drawings. National defence features are also to be included such as the highest standards of fire resistance, high speed and large troop carrying capacity with long range cruising radius.

In drawing the plans, special consideration has been given for the availability as a troop carrier in the event of an emergency.

The United States Lines, who are building the vessel primarily for the North Atlantic Service, commissioned Messrs. Gibbs and Cox, naval architects and designers of the U.S. "America," to draw the plans.

The tonnage of the ship is to be about 48,000 gross tons. The length between 90's and 1,000 feet with accommodations for about 2,000 passengers and a crew of about 1,000.

## Pakistan Aid To Palestine

Karschi, July 1.

The Pakistan Parliamentary Committee on aid to Palestine today heard the report of Dr. Ishtiaque Hussain Qureshi, who was specially deputed to the Middle East to find out how best Pakistan could participate in the liberation of Palestine.

The Pakistan Premier, Liaquat Ali Khan, presided. After having considered the report, the Committee decided to raise a corps of fully-trained, well-equipped volunteers to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Arabs.

The Parliamentary Committee also decided to bear all expenses of these "crusaders" and equip a medical unit attached to the corps.—Associated Press.

## WHITTLE RETIRING

London, June 30.

Air Commodore Frank Whittle, the 41-year-old British jet engine pioneer, who was recently awarded £100,000 for his wartime inventions, is retiring from the active list of the Royal Air Force in August because of ill-health.

In addition to the cash award, the inventor received a knighthood in the King's birthday honours list.

He will vacate his appointment of technical adviser on air engine design and production to the Ministry of Supply shortly.—Reuter.

## MILITARY AID TO TURKEY

Istanbul, June 30.

Military supplies under the United States aid scheme have been arriving in Turkey in increasing quantities. During the past five days, three American Victory ships brought about 7,000 tons of military equipment.

The American transport Empire State, arrived at Istanbul today with a load of heavy tanks, machine guns, ammunition and medical supplies.—Reuter.

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## BALKAN FEDERATION PLAN Slav Communist Party Submits Programme Full Cooperation With Russia

Belgrade, June 30.

The Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party today proposed a Yugoslav-Bulgarian-Albanian Federation but at the same time called for full cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The federation idea was contained in an informal programme published in the Borba, Communist newspaper here, as Marshal Tito assumed charge of the party's fight with the Cominform which he challenged with a blanket denial of its charges that he had strayed from the party line.

The formal programme was drawn up at a meeting of the Central Committee on June 14, the Borba reported, and now is being sent to local Communist committees for suggestions prior to the party's planned convention on July 21.

The formal programme did not contain any important departure from the main line of the Yugoslav Communist policy. It called for the "strengthening and furthering of political unity of the Yugoslav peoples" and the "strengthening and furthering of development in all respects of cooperation" with Russia.

### Balkan Unity

As the formal programme was published, well-informed sources here denied reports abroad that Russian troops had entered Belgrade or that Yugoslav troops had gone into Greece.

The federation proposal appeared to be directed against Russia, since Yugoslavia obviously would be the most powerful partner in any such combination.

Russia has opposed the idea of such federations, but the Yugoslav proposal was carefully tempered by the plank calling for close cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The formal programme also included these proposals:  
1. The strengthening and further development in all respects of closer cooperation with countries of the People's Democracies (that is, Communist countries).

2. Closer cooperation with Bulgaria and Albania and work for preparing "conditions for the unity of the Bulgarian and Albanian people with the people of Yugoslavia on the principle of national equality."

### U.N. Charter

3. Physical cooperation with all countries which desire to operate with Yugoslavia on the basis of respecting their independence and equality and defence of principles of the United Nations Charter.

4. Participation and cooperation of Yugoslavia in the struggle of democratic and anti-imperialist forces of the world led by the Soviet Union against imperialist and warmongers.

5. Support by Yugoslavia of all countries and movements which are fighting for peace, which are against interference in the affairs of other countries and for respecting their independence and which are for peaceful cooperation in accordance with United Nations principles.

6. Moral and political help by the working people of Yugoslavia for working democratic and national liberation movements and peoples who are struggling for freedom, democracy and socialism.—United Press.

## State Of Emergency

London, June 30. Although 30,000 dock strikers were back at work today, Britain will remain in a "state of emergency" for a month. The emergency proclamation, signed by King George on Monday, will then automatically expire. The special regulations drafted by the Cabinet under the proclamation will not now be submitted to the Privy Council for approval and will therefore have no legal validity. The discharge of cargoes was proceeding normally in the Port of London and on Merseyside today.—Reuter.

## THE BURMA SET-UP

San Francisco, June 30. Ambassador Henry Grady's statement that Burma seems to be behind the iron curtain has been denied by U. S. Secretary of State Acheson.

Nyren, the Government delegate from Burma to the International Labour Conference, said "Nobody denies there is some Communist trouble in Burma—as there is in every other part of the world in some form or other."

"The policy of the Government of Burma is to lead the country to state socialism, but this it will do by democratic and evolutionary methods, and not through the revolutionary methods employed by the Communists."

Burma has no desire to relax her friendship with the Western Democracies or with China.—Associated Press.

## US STRENGTHENING AIR FORCE IN EUROPE

Washington, June 30.

The US Air Force is trebling, for the time being at least, the number of B-29 Superfortresses in Europe.

This announcement followed closely the disclosure that the fighter force there is being doubled with the assignment of a wing of jet planes to the American zone of Germany.

American air strength is being bolstered in Western Europe at the height of the Western powers' struggle to keep their foothold in Berlin.

The number of Superfortresses in Europe normally has been limited to single 10-plane squadrons. But two squadrons at present are on training operations there. A third was en route, bringing the total force up to 30 planes.

The bomber groups will not be on permanent "station" in Ger-

many, but will only rotate in "forward" bases. The fighter force will be assigned permanently. To reinforce the 10th fighter group the USAF will transfer from the Panama Canal zone to the US zone of Germany the 30th fighter wing, fitted out with P-51 fighters.

This will put the USAF on a more equal footing with the jet-equipped combat elements of the Russian Air Force. However, the American jet outfit will not arrive until late August or early September.

The USAF is moving 39 more transports from the US to Germany to increase the tonnage of transportation into Berlin as a result of the Russian supply blockade.—Associated Press.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### EARLY DOUBLE SQUEEZE

EVERY type of play that can be made, the absolute end of a hand can also be reached with slight variations, a bit earlier in the play. That is true of each type of throw-in, squeeze and coup, even the double squeeze, which ordinarily is considered a device to employ on the defense. In some circumstances it can be worked on the tenth when the outstanding cards held by the defenders are so placed that an eleventh trick double squeeze would not work.

S. J. 8 4 3  
H. 8 3 2  
D. K. 9 2  
C. A. K. 8 4  
S. A. P. 5  
H. K. Q. J. 7 6 3  
D. A. 8 5  
C. None

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

	North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 D	Pass	
2 NT	Pass	5 H	Pass	
3 NT	Pass	6 D	Pass	
7 D	Pass	7 H		

In the North was a confirmed over-bidder and South one of the greatest experts who knew all about his partner's tendencies. So he underbid with just 1 Heart instead of 2 Hearts on the first round. North then, instead of just 1 Spade, overbid with his jump in No Trumps. South underbid again with a semi-psychic gesture, the opening diamond call, when the expert, that called into the Blackwood when South

### Tomorrow's Problem

S. A. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3  
H. 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
D. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3  
C. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

S. Q. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3  
H. K. Q. J. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3  
D. A. Q. J. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3  
C. A. K. 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)  
This is a "fast" tournament, what you play South 44. After North's bid of 3 Diamonds

## Best Given Life Sentence

Boston, June 30. Robert Henry Best, American newspaperman and radio propagandist for the Nazis, was granted for life today for treason.

The Assistant Attorney General of the United States had asked for the death sentence. Best's counsel, Mr. Charles W. Bartlett, appealed for leniency as his client was "a fanatic, a crusader," doing what he thought best for his country.

Best was also fined \$10,000. Best read a four-page prepared statement and, in addition, extemporaneously told the court that "if the people had followed my advice and impeached the Administration in Washington, tens of thousands of Americans would now be alive instead of dead in Europe."

Judge Ford "declared that Best 'knew what he was doing.' "When a man intends to betray his country, his motive is immaterial."—Reuter.

## RADIO

2300 Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and from 4.00 to 11.15 p.m. and on 9.15 megacycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m. and from 4.00 to 11.15 p.m.

12.15 p.m.—Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, S. J.  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.55 p.m.—Music of D'Erlandier.  
1.00 p.m.—Light Piano Parade.  
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.  
1.30 p.m.—"All Join In" Introduced by Miss H. Hale, (B.B.C.T.S.).  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
2.10 p.m.—Children's Half Hour "Win in the Willows" presented by Phillipa Gomez, (Radio).  
2.15 p.m.—"One Night Stand" Presented by Phillipa Gomez, (Radio).  
2.20 p.m.—"See You" Talks on "Sport" (Radio).  
2.30 p.m.—Saxophone Recital by Emilio Salazar with Piano accompaniment by Peter Valderama, (Radio).  
2.35 p.m.—The Milt Herlihy Trio.  
2.40 p.m.—A Vocal Recital by John Sexton (Baritone), with Piano accompaniment by Donald Fraser, (Radio).  
2.45 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
2.50 p.m.—BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Weldon, (B.B.C.S.).  
2.55 p.m.—Piano Recital by Arthur Rubinstein.  
3.00 p.m.—"The Haunted Inn" A Mystery Play by H. Oldfield Box, (B.B.C.S.).  
3.05 p.m.—"I Remember" Presented by Clifford Davies, (Radio).  
3.10 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
3.15 p.m.—Weather Report.  
3.20 p.m.—Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.  
3.25 p.m.—In Britain Now... Olympic Preview: Prospects and Training for the XIV Olympiad, (London Relay).  
3.30 p.m.—Radio News, Book, (London Relay).  
3.35 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.  
3.40 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

3.45 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

3.50 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

3.55 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.00 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.05 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.10 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.15 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.20 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.25 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.30 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.35 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.40 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.45 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.50 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

4.55 p.m.—Continued from previous page.

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## NEW CONVENTION

The convention just signed in Paris by the British Minister of National Insurance, Mr. Griffiths, and the French Minister of Labour, M. Mayer, has failed to attract a great deal of attention. But it should be welcomed for several reasons. It is the first tangible result of the pledges entered into by the five signatories of the Brussels Treaty under Article II.

The Anglo-French agreement establishes reciprocal social security rights between the two countries. It entitles the British worker in France to the same social benefits as the French worker receives, and French workmen in England will enjoy similar privileges. It is precisely the kind of agreement the Brussels Treaty was designed to encourage and we must hope this small beginning will quickly develop in new and more ambitious directions.

International standardisation of social security has long been a dream cherished by Labour and trade union movements all over the world. It is a means by which backward nations may be encouraged to improve their social conditions and, incidentally, therefore, help to break down some of the barriers which obstruct the mobility of labour between different countries. The Convention is also witness to the ideal of the international brotherhood of man which is accepted by most democratic creeds.

## Purge

Where is the Civil Service purge in Britain to end? Confined at first to those who had access to official secrets, it is now being extended to nearly every type of government work. At this rate there seems no reason why it should not include all persons who have direct connection with the work of government.

Authorities must consider where they are going. It is vital that the interests of the State be adequately safeguarded, and the safeguards will, in application, be largely anti-Communist because the Communist is the person most likely to justify himself in activities which, according to law, are classed as treasonable. If the safeguards already available are not sufficient they should be strengthened.

To keep extending the purge method, and blanket it from inquiry or investigation, is to adopt a practice which is a menace to the liberty of everyone, and a denial of democracy. Britons denounce a purge in other countries' laugh at America for thinking that everyone who wears a pink political tie is a dangerous Communist. There is a peril that we may now be taking the same ridiculous path ourselves.

## Food Problems

The promise of excellent harvests in Europe and North America gives some hope that the world food scarcity may be a little eased as this year ends. Good harvests have already been gathered in the southern hemisphere. Grain supplies next year may reach or even be above what they were before the war, and in some countries, such as France and Italy, where bad weather

## FORCED LABOUR IN SOVIET RUSSIA

London, June 20.

Of all the problems which worry Western statesmen and peoples the problem of Soviet Russia is the most persistent and acute. It is even more acute than the anxious question of whether things are moving towards peace or war. If the Russian problem could be solved in terms reassuring to the West, the idea of war would recede into a dim background. So plain is this fact that three public men of acknowledged authority in Western lands—General Smuts of South Africa, President Truman of the U.S.A. and Dr. Antonio Salazar, Prime Minister of Portugal—have dealt upon it in important speeches.

The problem itself has not been simplified by rumours that the rulers of Soviet Russia may have learned something of tactics which have hitherto seemed to justify the epigram that the foreign policy of the Soviet Union is: All mischief, short of war. So widespread is the distrust of Russia that the change in her tactics is discussed in a spirit of doubt whether, after having failed to wreck the European Recovery Programme by open opposition, she would not be trying by apparently cooperative but subtly obstructive methods to hamper its application.

The hypothesis of an impending change in Russian tactics has not been rendered more tenable by the resignation of President Benes of Czechoslovakia and his replacement by a Communist nominee. The imposition of a Communist constitution—which President Benes firmly refused to sign—upon a people preponderantly non-Com-

munist, has strengthened the suspicion of Russian aims in every Western Statesman's mind. It has also accentuated the misgivings of Western Socialists, many of whom cling tenaciously to the belief that Russian Communism was after all merely a somewhat advanced form of Social Democracy and ought, therefore, to be regarded with friendly and tolerant eyes.

## British Policy

Foremost among British Socialists of this confiding type were the Editors of an English weekly, the "New Statesman and Nation". Even before the British Foreign Secretary welcomed the

## By Wickham Steed

FORMER EDITOR OF "THE TIMES"

Marshall Plan and Soviet Russia opposed it, they accused Mr. Bevin of siding with the U.S.A. against Russia and of subordinating British foreign policy to that of Washington. On May 15, however, the "New Statesman and Nation" published a review of a new book amounting to an indictment of the Soviet Union, called "Forced Labour in Soviet Russia". It allowed the reviewer—one of the most competent British writers on Russian affairs—to express the conviction that slave labour forms an essential part of the

## LAST BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE PALESTINE

Haifa, June 30.

A lone Royal Marine bugler sounded the general salute as the Union Jack fluttered down from Haifa's port offices at 12.43 GMT today to end 25 years of British rule over troubled Palestine.

Two minutes later, General J. H. A. MacMillan, the British Commander and last British soldier to embark, stepped on his barge and sailed out on the 5,450-ton cruiser Phoebe, when the evacuation finally got under way. Throughout the night, men of the Grenadier Guards, the Coldstream Guards and the 4th and 7th Dragoon Guards, the last British units to leave, were on duty in the town. The last group of British troops to leave were 600 Royal Marines who were deployed dur-

## KREMLIN OFFER TO SETTLE

Washington, June 30.

The stalemate Lend-Lease negotiations between the United States and Russia took a turn for the better today when the Soviets submitted a new proposal for settling their US\$1,300,000,000 war-time account.

Just as United States officials had about given up hope that agreement would ever be reached, the Russians delivered to the State Department a note setting forth new terms.

An informed source said the offer probably was the most conciliatory yet suggested by the Kremlin, but it was not yet known whether it would be acceptable to the United States authorities, who had rejected previous proposals as "unacceptable".

The biggest stumbling block has been Russia's refusal to permit American officials to enter surplus Lend-Lease goods.

The United States is willing to forget combat materials destroyed during the war, but it insists that Russia should make part payment for industrial and farm goods still in good shape.

had a disastrous effect last year, the recovery may be dramatic.

In Britain, a much increased crop of potatoes should help, with other changes, to bring the calories in the average diet appreciably nearer to the figure for the late thirties. All this, however, must not be allowed to obscure the persistence of acute difficulties.

## Jews Follow Up

The troops moved into the port area and embarked at dawn was breaking. Hagana men and Jewish officials accepted the installation step by step as the British vacated.

The Jewish port manager, who took over control of the port with 150 Jewish police, said the British went out of their way to hand over in good order.

Twenty-three-year-old Marine Joseph Noakes, of U. Weston Green, Five Elms, Dagenham, Essex, hailed down the Union Jack, summed up the general feeling with these words: "I think nearly everybody is glad to be going."

The guns of warships in the evacuation fleet covered the port until the last troops were safely on board. The fleet includes the cruiser Phoebe, the aircraft carrier Triumph, three destroyers, three troopships, a hospital ship, three freighters, three tank landing craft and a score of smaller craft.—Reuter.

## Manila Night Life Shock

Manila, July 1.

The City Government at midnight last night closed all nightclubs, bars and dancing schools within 100 metres of public schools, churches and other public buildings, and their licences will not be renewed.

The Mayor's closure order wrote into law more than two years of official tolerance of night spots which mushroomed in prohibited areas during the liberation period, due to the abnormal demand for entertainment.

The Mayor's action was based on a pre-war executive order. About 50 establishments were affected, mostly in downtown Manila.—United Press.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



## US INTEREST IN DISCREDITED TITO

Washington, June 30.

A high United States official today said the possibility of supplying economic and financial aid to the Yugoslavs if that country should desert the Russian bloc was seriously considered here.

He said it was too early to tell whether current Yugoslav difficulties with the Kremlin would lead to reorientation of the Tito Government toward the Western powers, but indicated that plans for such a contingency were being developed.

At a press conference, the ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, shrugged off a question whether Yugoslavia might be asked to participate in the ECA in view of her recent break with Moscow.

Mr. Hoffman said, there was little to indicate so far that Yugoslavia intended to desert the Communist bloc. However, other informants considered it noteworthy that Mr. Hoffman did not deny the possibility of such aid at some future time if the political situation there were to change.

Meanwhile, Balkan experts here opined that Yugoslavia's inability to obtain aid from the industrialized nations from Russia might have been an important factor in the break between Tito and Stalin.

They pointed out that the Yugoslavs had a tightly-scheduled five-year plan for industrial development necessitating substantial quantities of dam building materials, hydro-electric machinery, farm equipment and similar items.—United Press.

## Tales Of Hoffman

Washington, June 30.

Mr. A. I. Henderson of the ECA Government Council said today that the bilateral aid agreement with China probably would be signed within a few days.

Meanwhile, the ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, told a press conference he thought aid to China had been moving with "unusual speed".

This was different from the opinion expressed by Senator Styles Bridges, who said that the China aid programme had been unduly delayed.

Mr. Hoffman pointed out that military phases of the China aid programme were not under ECA administration. He added that the US\$125,000,000 grant, for Congress for military supplies for China was being administered by the State Department.

The economic phases of the programme under his direction are "moving right along," Mr. Hoffman said.—United Press.

## COMINFORM TO MOVE FROM BELGRADE

London, June 30.

The headquarters of the nine-nation Cominform will move from Belgrade, Marshal Tito's capital, it was reliably reported in Belgrade tonight.

Its new home will be Bucharest, capital of Rumania, where the meeting was held which "excommunicated" the Marshal and the Yugoslav Communist Party.

The decision to move was made by the other members of the Cominform Information Bureau, and was taken when the Yugoslavs first refused to take part in the Rumania meeting, it was said.

The first news of Marshal Tito's personal activities—since the Cominform dropped its bombshell on Moscow—came from Belgrade today, where he was reported in conference with Mr. Alexander Kankovic, Minister of the Interior, and other Communist leaders.

Mr. Kankovic was among those specifically named in the Cominform charges. In Prague today, Czechoslovakia, 4,000 Yugoslavs between 18 and 23 marched through the streets shouting "Tito is a traitor".

The Yugoslav Ambassador, to Prague, Mr. Marjan Gilirovic, told students today that the Cominform charges were based on "information given in a hostile spirit" by two Communist Ministers recently expelled from the Government and Party.—Reuter.

## Yugoslavia "Battle"

Athens, June 30.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs today said that heavy machine gun and mortar fire was heard again this morning in Yugoslavia just across the border from Florida.

He confirmed that firing was heard yesterday. However, he said, reports that a Yugoslav battalion had crossed into Greece were not true. The report said, however, that a battalion had intended to cross but did not do so.

In Western Macedonia, according to a communiqué, clashes are going on West and South of Grevena. Heavy losses were reported to have been inflicted on two guerrilla battalions west of Grevena.

A Greek despatch said that 145 guerrillas were killed and 37 wounded in a battle on the south-west of Nestorion. The report also said that Yugoslav guerrilla bodies were found in the Vourbano area after artillery and plane attacks.

Despatches from scattered areas of fighting listed four guerrilla captains killed.—Associated Press.

## Special Commentaries

Trieste, June 30.

The local afternoon newspaper, "Ultimate", reported from Gorizia that three were killed and several wounded in a fight on the other side of the border between pro-Yugoslav and Yugoslav pro-Italian soldiers.

What was also reported was that in several parts of Yugoslavia, close to the frontier, parties had renewed their calls of loyalty to Marshal Tito in recent campaigns held during the day.—United Press.

## Abdullah And Ibn Saud Agree

Cairo, June 30.

King Abdullah of Transjordan and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, meeting for the first time in 25 years, "reached complete agreement on national and patriotic objectives" according to a joint communiqué issued by the Arab League today.

The two kings said they were doing their best to "rescue" Palestine within the framework of the Arab League.

King Abdullah today arrived in Baghdad from Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian summer capital, where he met King Ibn Saud yesterday, a Reuter despatch reported.

The communiqué said: "We have realized through the discussions complete agreement on our points of view regarding private and public affairs and complete understanding on patriotic and national objectives."

"We are particularly in agreement in our support of the Arab League in all the efforts of the League in the framework of the League's Charter and in the limits of its responsibility, specially in regard to Palestine, where we are doing our best to ensure for the Arabs complete independence and sovereignty, and to rescue the country."

"We place our full trust in the Arab League and its Political Committee. We are sure that if the League is forced to take up arms it will be in defence of fundamental Arab interests, honour, liberty and peace."—Reuter.

## America's Empire

Washington, June 30.

A Joint United States Congressional Committee has been organized to study strategic and international aspects of United States island possessions and trusteeships, and is expected to visit the Pacific Islands and the Orient.

Senator Guy Cordon, Oregon Republican, named chairman of the 12-member group, said the committee tentatively plans to leave the United States on Sept. 11.

He said that the group is likely to visit Guam, Samoa, Wake and all the islands formerly under Japanese mandate. He said that the Committee may also visit Japan and China.

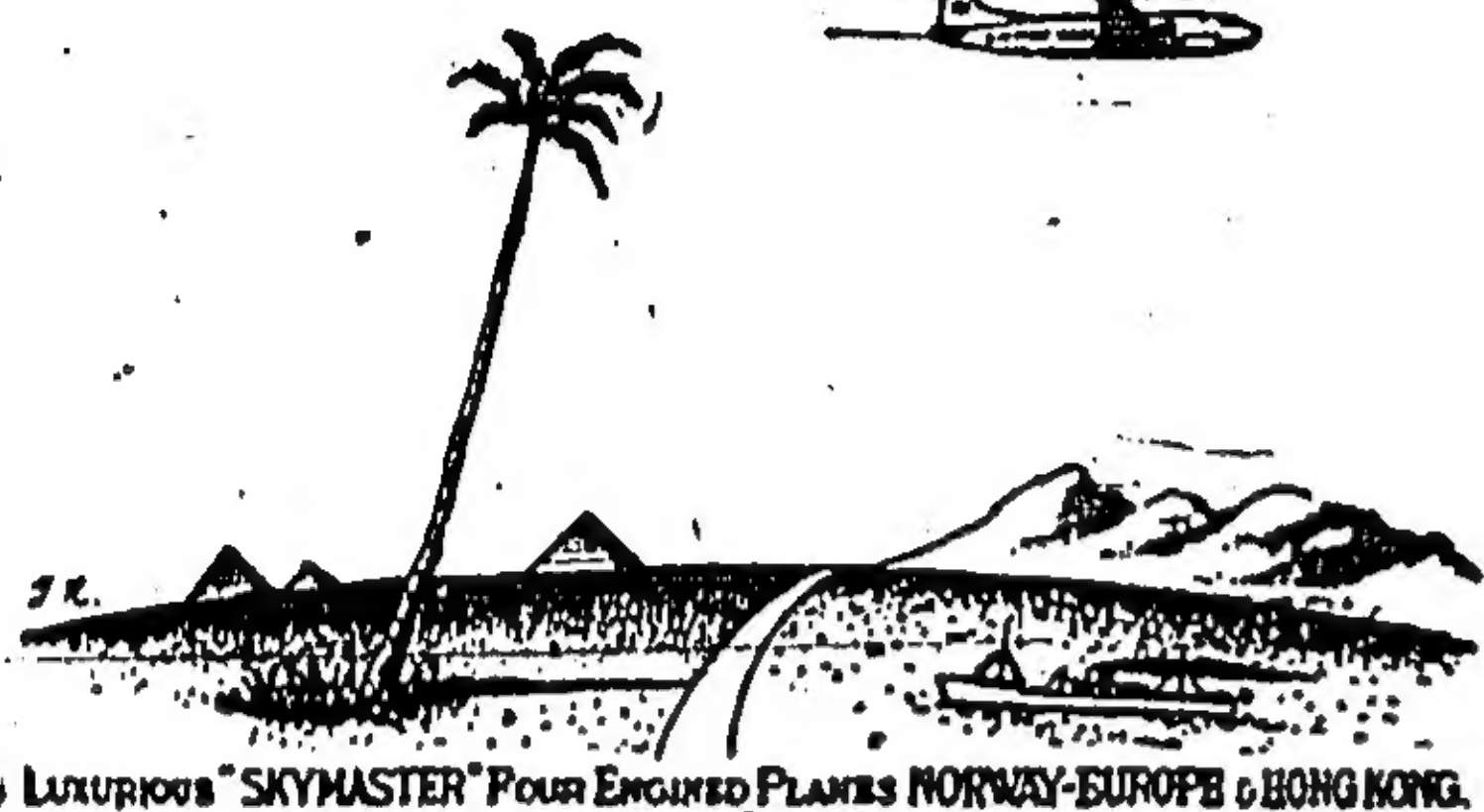
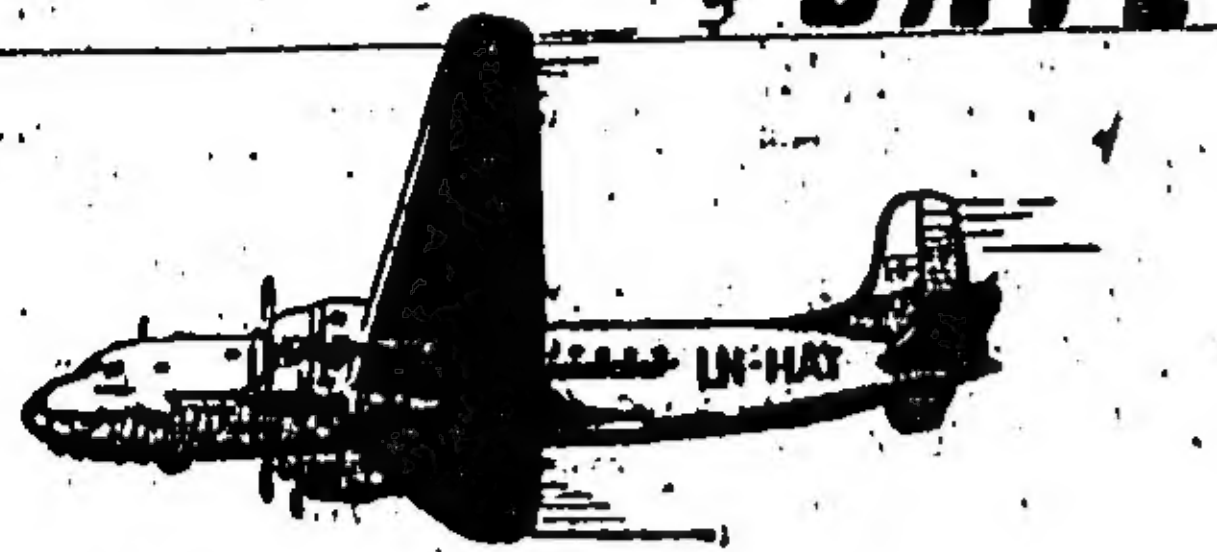
The group is composed of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, House of Representatives Public Lands Committee, and House Foreign Affairs Committee.



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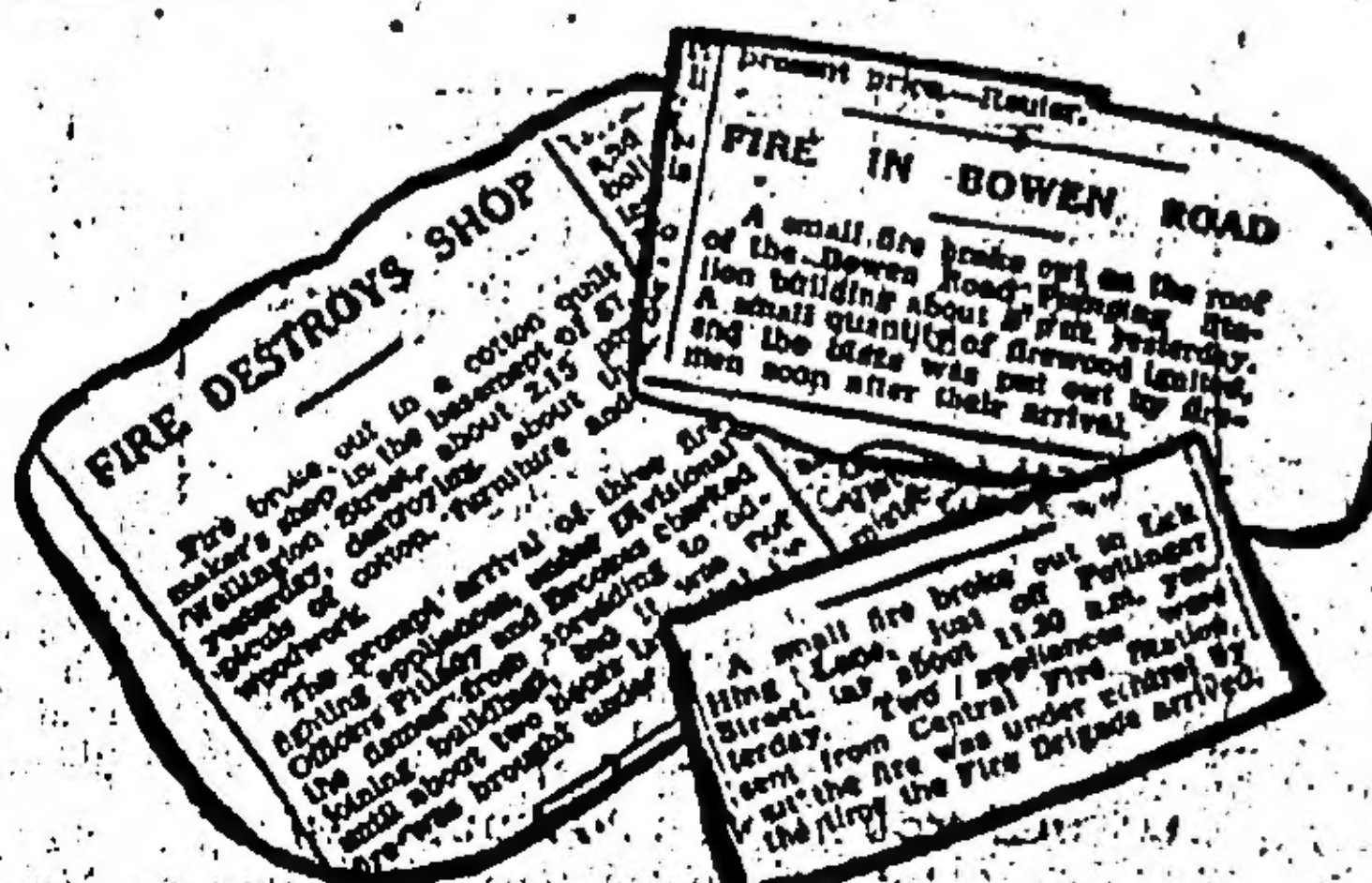
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# STANDING PAT IN BERLIN

## Mr. Bevin Gives Undertaking To Opposition

## No Alternative Between That And Surrender

London, June 30.

The House of Commons greeted with loud and prolonged cheers tonight a "No Surrender" declaration by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, when he reviewed British plans to meet the Berlin crisis caused by the Soviet traffic restrictions.

Mr. Bevin gave his undertaking in reply to a demand by Mr. Anthony Eden, wartime Foreign Secretary who is now Deputy Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Bevin said: "I think there has been an attempt to see how long our nerves would last. There is no sign of snapping yet."

"We have put up with it (Russia's behaviour) for months," he said. "The claim of the Russians is that they are acting on technical grounds, that the railways need repairs, that there is something wrong with the passage of barges, difficulties of the roads and the Elbe bridge."

"We accepted that and offered technical assistance and materials to help repair the river bridge. We are also ready to help repair the railways and keep the communications going."

"We realise the difficulty of materials and are sincerely ready to do our part. But we are bound to ask whether the real reason is a currency and technical deficiency, or is it an attempt to make our position in Berlin impossible?"

"Currency cannot be a good reason now. The validity of that claim has gone as well. If, on the other hand, the reason is political and the intention is to make trouble for us in Berlin, I do not see how it can be done. I do not know what will happen after General Sokolovsky's letter today."

### Cannot Submit

"I have heard a lot of other stories since that I hope are not true," Mr. Bevin added. He did not explain what any of these were.

"If the Russians intend the ruthless starvation of two and a half million people, in order to produce chaos, I presume, and a revolt to put pressure upon the Allies, with whom they have fought in the war and loyally carried out their part, the British Government cannot submit to that (prolonged) chaos."

"I am assured that our American and French Allies take a similar view (cheers). We cannot abandon these stout-hearted Berlin Democrats who are refusing to submit to Soviet pressure. The morale of the large Berlin population is excellent and determined to put up with any privation rather than submit to Russian domination. They must carry out their full support."

"In the steps we have taken in dealing with these matters, we have been in close consultation with the French and United States Governments."

"The Dominion Governments have, of course, been kept fully informed."

### Conscious Of Task

"We have given full information to the Commonwealth High Commissioners in London. They are fully alive to the issues involved."

"We are fully conscious of the task that is before us and of the hindrances that may be put in our way. The British Government has decided to make available all possible resources and the United States has also put at the disposal of this combined effort very large resources indeed."

"The purpose of this decision is to prevent a stoppage of traffic and so render ineffective the imposition of restrictions on the flow of foodstuffs, etc., to Berlin."

"Plans for this great air lift have gone ahead with great speed and the results that can be achieved seem likely to exceed our first expectations."

"We recognise that as a result of these decisions a grave situation might arise. Should such a situation arise, we shall have to ask the House to face it."

"The British Government and the Western Allies can see no alternative between that and surrender—and none of us can accept surrender," Mr. Bevin declared. (Loud cheers)

### Not Deceived

He continued: "The United States Government, like ourselves, regard the position in Berlin as based upon definite agreements and their intention to remain in Berlin is unchanged."

"As soon as land and water communications, either singly or altogether, are opened, we shall proceed to move food and coal with great speed and avoid any deterioration of the health and well-being of the people."

"We have heard this morning that Marshal Sokolovsky has indicated that some at least of the technical difficulties as regards communications can be overcome."

"I am not deceived by language, neither, on the other hand, am I going to assume that everything they say is wrong. I have to keep a balance, but I shall be happier when the first trains start and the barges are going down the Elbe."

"I emphasise: let us get on with feeding the people, and we can get on with clearing other matters afterwards."

### No Risks

"If the recent difficulties over Berlin are completely removed, we shall be ready to discuss the Berlin situation on a four-power basis. In the meantime, we must go on with all our plans to meet the situation."

"Amid cheers, Mr. Bevin concluded that the situation in Berlin is not as serious as it is made out to be. Earlier, in his speech, Mr. Bevin said that Russia had consistently failed to work the Potsdam agreement and destroyed so far the possible unity of Germany."

"She had taken seven billion dollars in reparations from her zone in three years. Britain and the United States had to keep Germany's food, Britain had contributed £200,000,000 to the reconstruction of Germany, a high proportion of it in dollars."

"The Potsdam agreement provided for demilitarisation, demobilisation, and the democratisation of Germany. These aims had been reached in the Western Zones, which were open to the world."

# IN BERLIN TO STAY

## —MARSHALL

Washington, June 30.

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, said today that the Russian action in blockading Berlin raised "basic questions of serious import." He added: "We are in Berlin to stay."

Mr. Marshall's statement read: "We are in Berlin as a result of an agreement between the Governments of areas of occupation in Germany and we intend to stay."

"The Soviet attempt to blockade the German civilian population of Berlin raised basic questions of serious import with which we expect to deal promptly."

"Members of the administration of all transport will be made to supply the civilian population."

"It has been found after study that the technique of foodstuffs and supplies which can be lifted by air is greater than had at first been assumed."

"Thus after several days of studies and apparent indecision the United States has decided to support the British in their plan to keep Berlin open."

stay in Berlin against all Russian actions."

The State Department gave no hint what the "primary" measures Mr. Marshall referred to for dealing with the Berlin situation were.

Informed quarters considered, however, that they would inevitably involve direct approach to Moscow either singly or together with Britain and France.

It was noted that Mr. Marshall laid stress on the fact that the American planer shuttling between Frankfurt and Berlin would carry food and other supplies to Berlin as well as for Allied personnel.

This in addition to Mr. Marshall's description of the Russian action as a blockade of the German people was regarded as a direct attack on the Potsdam agreement, which the Soviet people—Reuter.

## Queen Lizzie Bomb Alarm

New York, June 30.

The police sent an emergency squad and a radio car to the 83,000-ton liner, Queen Elizabeth, tonight after a telephone call saying a time bomb had been placed aboard. Nothing was found in a thorough search of the liner, due to sail for England at midnight (local time) tonight.—Reuter.

## Grave Concern

"The Western Allies have been gravely concerned from the point of view of security to see ex-Nazis being recruited again to this party."

Mr. Bevin said the principles of free democratic parties, trade unions and press freedom from discrimination had been observed by the Western powers but flouted in the Soviet Zone.

Berlin had a Social Democratic background, which, in spite of Hitler and the Kaiser, still existed. This spirit was reflected in the views of the Germans today when the issue of Berlin was being fought out.

The federation of "four-power control of the Ruhr" has led people to assume there was some agreement about it at Potsdam. There was nothing of the kind. The whole question of the Saar and the Ruhr was to be discussed with France.—Reuter.

# BRITAIN'S BERLIN AIR LIFT PROPOSALS

Berlin, June 30.

The British Garrison Commander, Major General E. O. Herbert, today told newsmen that the British will expand roundtrip flights to feed Berlin to 200 daily before the week's end.

It is learned that the British have called on Canada and other Dominions for loan of all cargo planes they can spare to fling into the job.

Major General Herbert said: "We did not wish to divulge details of our plans until we are 100 per cent certain we could produce material and appreciable effects on the situation."

The stepped-up British air effort has already started. Planes roared into Gatow airfield, 12 miles from Berlin city centre, at the rate of one every four minutes. Well over 100 flights will be made in the first 24 hours.

He expressed utmost confidence in the success of the air lift. He reiterated that Western Berlin can be maintained for a considerable period by air.

"In order to economise in air lift it will be necessary to modify the normal scale of supplies to Berlin by substituting for heavy foodstuffs, such as potatoes, more concentrated food."

The United States and France also turned on the full force of their greatest combined air operation since the war to carry food to beleaguered Berlin, which is hemmed in on all sides by the Russian land blockade.

By the end of this week, 400 flights of big cargo carriers daily will be dumping everything from dehydrated potatoes to milk at Berlin's airfields.

There were no signs that the Russians were ready to relax their railway and highway barriers, nor were there any signs that the Western Allies would pull out.

Colonel Frank Howley, American commander for Berlin, said: "I can assure the Communists that the great fleet of American, British and French planes which began flying in food on Monday will be increased until the Western sectors' food stocks are beyond danger."

### Trains Ready

All flights are coordinated so American planes can use British airfields if necessary.

British and American planes also began to fly out nearly 1,000 tons of backlogged German mail in Frankfurt, the two-zone transport board advised. It said that the great fleet of non-transport planes, which can carry passengers, will be used to carry mail to Berlin.—Reuter.

# AMERICAN DEAL WITH INDONESIA

The Hague, June 30.

Dr. Udo Stikker, the Dutch M.P. just returned from Indonesia, said here that the Indonesian Republican Government had concluded an agreement with an American corporation under which "unlimited funds" would be placed at the Republic's disposal in return for a "monopoly of imports and exports" for 15 years.

Dr. Stikker, who is Chairman of the Freedom Party in the Dutch Lower House, made his statement in an interview with the independent Amsterdam paper, Algemeen Handelsblad.

A message from Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, said today that Republican circles there confirmed reports about the agreement.

They said, according to the Republican Antara agency, that the agreement provided only for a buying and selling commission of the Republican Government operating in the United States and with its seat in New York. Its aim was to promote the interests of the Republican Government, and not of private Indonesian traders.—Reuter.

## NO INFRINGEMENT ON SOVEREIGNTY

Washington, June 30.

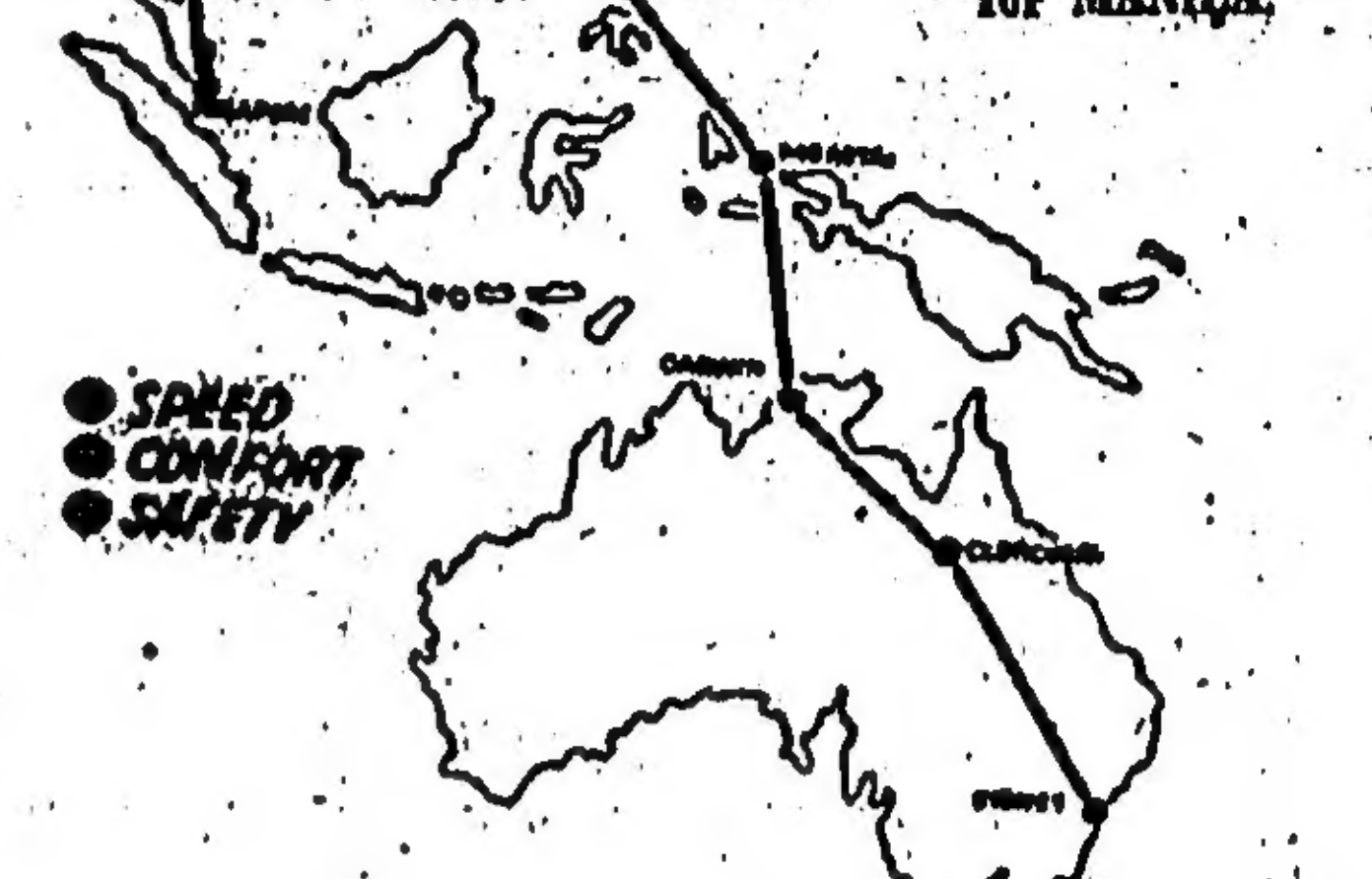
The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, declared today that the Marshall Plan bilateral agreements being signed this week do not infringe the national sovereignty of any of the 16 European nations "in the slightest degree."

Mr. Hoffman stressed that the Administration has the power to halt aid of a European country persists in maintaining a rate of exchange or any other fiscal measure which goes directly against the success of the recovery programme.—Reuter.

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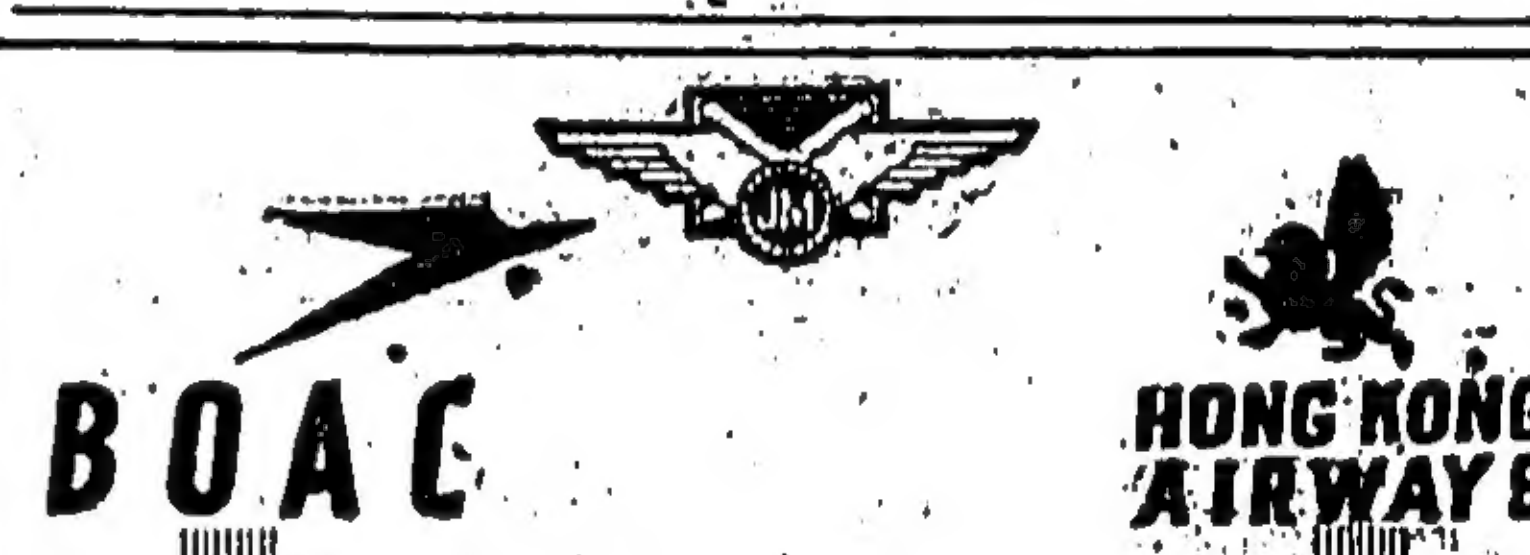
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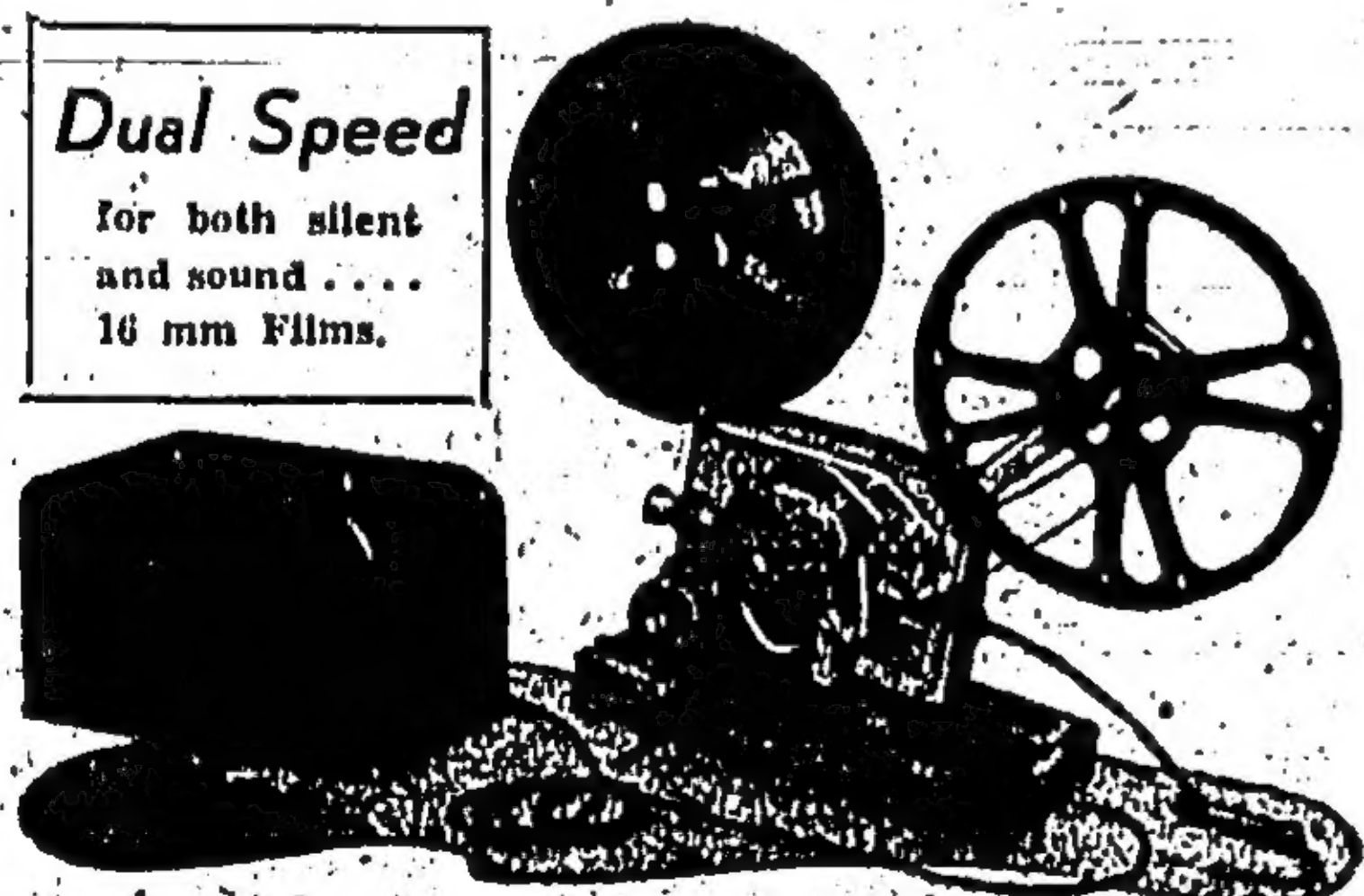
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MOULDING THE CONTOURS



Ella Raines, who plays in "The Senator Was Indiscreet" is seen here in a swim-suit of ice-blue satin designed "to mould the contours in easy grace."

**Ronald Colman's Oscar**

Probably only once in the acting career of any man or woman comes a role which seems heaven-sent.

I am certain that every actor in Hollywood with any pretensions to merit must be green with envy of Ronald Colman for his Academy Award winning job in Universal International's drama, "A Double Life."

To take a Shakespearean drama and combine it with a similar plot in a modern setting might easily have been a failure, though the tragedy of Othello and Desdemona, who "loved not wisely but too well," will never lose its poignancy.

The screen is the richer "for a Double Life," in which the classic story of Othello is brilliantly interwoven with the life story of a great actor whose mind gives way under the stress of feeling that he is living the roles he portrays.

Quite apart from knowing that the starring role of Anthony John won this year's Academy Award for Ronald Colman, I would not have missed the film for worlds.

The good taste and integrity which mark every feature, make it obviously the work of people who understand the best traditions of film entertainment.

**By Marjorie Beckingsale**

Colman simply picks up the dual roles of Anthony John and Othello in his capable hands and gives them everything. His scenes in the excerpts from Othello are as thrilling as the sequences when his Tony is conditioned by his growing fear of his unstable mind.

I was highly impressed by the work of newcomer Shelley Winters as the waitress whose easy virtue costs her her life at the hands of Tony when he finally goes insane. Such performance by newcomers are rare. Authors Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin and director George Cukor have given us something old in plots wrapped so skillfully with something new that it rates a plus value in entertainment.

Judging from recent films and most prospective ones, it appears that Hollywood has been left the job of keeping the comedy flag flying.

France, of course, can provide the most subtle humour, but we don't get much chance to see it—more's the pity.

So we cross our fingers and hope that Hollywood will remember that people like to laugh, even when the comedy suggests a bulldozer at work and not the flick of a rapier.

For my money I'll take Hope and Crosby any day, even when

I have to put up with Dorothy Lamour, too. I find the boys more than make up for the presence of La Lamour, for whom lushness is all, sari or strapless evening gown included.

**SVELTE**



Yvonne de Carlo, one of the newest stars in the movement, who will be seen in Hong Kong shortly in her newest.

**Current Shows**

**KING'S**—"Relentless" With Robert Young and Mary Kay. Chapman, Sin in the high Sierra!

**QUEEN'S**—"Where There's Life" Bob Hope at his most amusing best.

**LEE**—"Blanche Fury" With Stewart Granger and Valerie Hobson. A British film of real merit.

**ALHAMBRA**—"Desire Me" With Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum and Richard Hart. The old triangle with a war atmosphere.

**ORIENTAL**—"No Union in France" With Joan Crawford, John Wayne and Philip Dorn.

**MAJESTIC**—"Dead Reckoning" With Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott.

**CATHAY**—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" With Danny Kaye.

**STAR**—"Casablanca" With Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

**CENTRAL**—"Beyond The Blue Horizon" With Dorothy Lamour as the Queen of the Jungle.

Most people think a movie producer who changes the title of his picture six or eight times before he gets it out must be either (1) mentally unstable, or (2) consulting a ouija board.

But Harry Sherman, the industry's new and unchallenged champion title-changer, says it isn't so.

"Lots of factors enter into titling a picture besides just how a name sounds or how it will look on a marquee," Sherman said.

**By Patricia Clary**

"You have to consider whether it's been used, or whether it sounds like one that's been used, and whether the audience can pronounce it."

Sherman's new Enterprise release is "Four Faces West," which started life as "Paso por Aquil." That was eight changes ago.

"The movie is based on a book titled 'Paso por Aquil' about a famous cliff on an early-day trail in New Mexico on which the conquistadores scratched those words," Sherman said.

Hard to Pronounce

"Nearly every westerner knows what it means, but my friends convinced me that other people wouldn't know and wouldn't go for it. And besides, they don't know how to pronounce it."

"Take a young fellow who's going to treat his girl to a movie. Maybe he wants to see 'Paso por Aquil' but he doesn't want her to find out he can't pronounce it."

"Or maybe the girl has read the ads and wants to see 'Paso por Aquil' but she decides it's simpler to tell him 'My Sacrifice.'"

So the title was changed to "This Way They Passed." Then it was switched to "They Passed This Way."

That title became the gag of the week. Everybody around town was drawing "They Passed This Way." Sherman switched to "New Mexico."

"That was a swell title," he said. "My attorneys, however, thought it was so good they were sure it must have been used before for a song or a book or something."

Back Again

So it went back to "They Passed This Way."

Then it became "Four Faces West." But that sounded too much like an old-time picture titled "Three Faces East."

Next change was to "Wanted." And finally we hope it went back to "Four Faces West."

Sometimes titles are changed because they're too long for the marquee. "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" became "The Macomber Affair" for that reason.

Sometimes producers think they're dull. Samuel Goldwyn changed "The Bishop's Wife" to "Cary and the Bishop's Wife."

"The Sin of Harold Diddlebock" became "Mad Wednesday" after a real Harold Diddlebock showed up.

Despite all the changes on his last picture, Sherman says he knows for sure what he'll call his next.

It's based on the Bret Harter yarn, "Tennessee's Partner," and if it shows up at your theater under any other title, Sherman says he will let you in free.

**LATEST FROM HOLLYWOOD**

"Good-looking" Derek Bond, now in the last stages of work on "Scott of the Antarctic" at Ealing, already has his next assignment. He's to play a naval officer in "Martha," the new Two Cities film based on Esther McCracken's play, "No Medals," which is a tribute to the fortitude of British housewives in coping with the difficulties of postwar life.

Ursula Jeans plays the title role and Derek will be teamed with Joan Hopkins, the charming blonde who made her screen debut in "The First Gentleman."

It is rumored that 20th Century's production of Oscar Wilde's famous "Lady Windermere's Fan" will have a modern setting. But whoever heard of a girl leaving her fan in a gentleman's hat in this day and age?

Dennis Price, that busy actor, is scheduled for a comedy following his big role in "The Bad Lord Byron." His new assignment is in "It's Hard to Be Good," which will be directed as well as written by Jeffrey Dell, the man who wrote the very funny book about Hollywood, "Nobody Ordered Wolves."

The James Masons are said to be paying 2,000 a month for the furnished rental of their apartment in Hollywood. In their rooms are three armchairs and the usual family of cats.

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**LIFE**

ISSUE OF MAY 10, 1948

IN THIS ISSUE

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"TUISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 5th July	to Manila & Amoy, 9th July
"TUBADAK" from Macassar 20th July	to Javaports & Macassar 10th July

## ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"TEGELBERG" from Japan & Shanghai 13th July	to Shanghai & Japan 20th July
"RUYS" from South Africa 25th July	to South Africa via Manila Straits & Batavia 15th July
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South Africa 16th August	to South Africa & South America via Manila Straits & Batavia 24th Sept.

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	Late July	m.v. "MINDORO"

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	Mid-August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid July	m.v. "DONA NATI"

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# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

## ASIA LABOUR FEDERATION

### Important Move Announced In S. Francisco

### Ordered To Close Admission To ILO Sought

San Francisco, June 30. An Asian Federation of Labour, to include millions of workers from six Oriental nations, was announced at the International Labour Organisation.

Worker delegates from India, Burma, Pakistan, China, the Philippines and Indonesia announced they had formed the new organisation.

The report stated that the insurance company established their Canton agency without prior permission from the Ministry of Economics and Finance.

The request for closure of the insurance company established their Canton agency without prior permission from the Ministry of Economics and Finance.

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"General Melba"	July 3
"Mount Rogers"	July 4
"Marine Leopard"	July 17

## TO SAN FRANCISCO

"General Melba" (via Manila & Guam)	July 3
"President Wilson" (via Shanghai)	July 17
"General Gordon" (via Shanghai)	August 1
"President Cleveland" (via Manila)	August 7

## TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

"President Wilson" (via Honolulu)	July 7
"President Jefferson"	July 20
"President Buchanan"	August 3

## TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and BOSTON via PANAMA

"President Harding"	July 8
"Forman Victory"	August 12

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VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, GENOA and MARSEILLES.	
"Mount Rogers" (calls Karachi)	July 4
"Marine Leopard" (calls Karachi)	July 17
"President Buchanan"	July 24

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"RESOLUTE"	July 23
"STAGHOUND"	Aug. 4

## Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

"STAGHOUND"	Due July 8
"RESOLUTE"	Due Aug. 8
"STAGHOUND"	Sails July 10
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# NY Stock Market

New York, July 1. Stocks finished the first half of the year with a general advance that carried prices close to a 22-month high.

The high was reached on June 10. Ralls and Oils led the parade with advances running to over five: 990,000 shares were traded.

Now Jones Average: Stocks 70.71, 20 Industrials 189.46, 15 Ralls 62.76, 10 Utilities 33.70.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 21 1/2, Alaska Juneau 3 1/2, American Can 44 1/2, American Smelting 44 1/2, American Telephone 100 1/2, American Tobacco 57 1/2, American Waterworks 1 1/2, Anaconda Copper 21 1/2, Aviation Corp. 4 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2, Barnard 43 1/2, Bendis Aviation 20 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 55 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 25 1/2, Borden Co. 43 1/2, Canadian Pacific 17 1/2, C. & N. 48, Chrysler 44 1/2, Colgate 40, Commercial Solvents 25 1/2, Corn Products 22 1/2, Dupont 180, Eastman Kodak 48, Electric Light & Power 23 1/2, General Electric 41 1/2, General Motors 62 1/2, Goodrich 62, Goodyear 44 1/2, Homestead Mining 31 1/2, International Harvester 35 1/2, International Paper 90 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2, John Hancock 27 1/2, Kennecott Copper 58 1/2, Montgomery Ward 40, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 36 1/2, New York Central 16 1/2, Packard Motor 4 1/2, Pan-American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania R.R. 20 1/2, Radio Corp. 14, Republic Steel 30 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 36 1/2, Schenley 31 1/2, Sears Roebuck 41 1/2, Union Pacific 42 1/2, Western Union 17 1/2, Westinghouse 30 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 33 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 15 1/2, Associated Press.

Chinese Complaint

Asia should have its fair share of representation on the International Labour Organisation's governing body, Committee, and other groups, says U. S. S. Byun, Burmese Ambassador to the United States.

The ILO can grow, he said, only by the abolition of discrimination. Liu Sun-shan, workers' delegate from China, reported on the enactment in his country of the public-owned industry Labour Union Bill. He referred to it as "vicious, reprehensible, anti-labour legislation."

Liu said the law prohibits the right to strike and the right to collective bargaining in public-owned factories and mines. The Chinese Federation of Labour, he continued, wants to defeat it "at any cost and by all means." Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

M.V. "SOOCHOW" 25-6-48  
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf godown from 10 a.m. on 5th and 6th July, 1948 and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.

Notice To Consignees

M.V. "KUT SANG"  
From Calcutta/Straits/Salgon Arrived 30 June 48.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 5th July, 1948. Consignees are advised to have their representatives present during the survey.

Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted, if the damage is not surveyed by the Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignees' representatives at this appointed time.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.  
General Managers, Indo China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES FOR BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE  
M.V. "TEMPLAR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. godown where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the terms, conditions and delivery receipts, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 6th July.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th July, 1948 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th July, 1948, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.  
Agents, Hongkong, 40th June, 1948.

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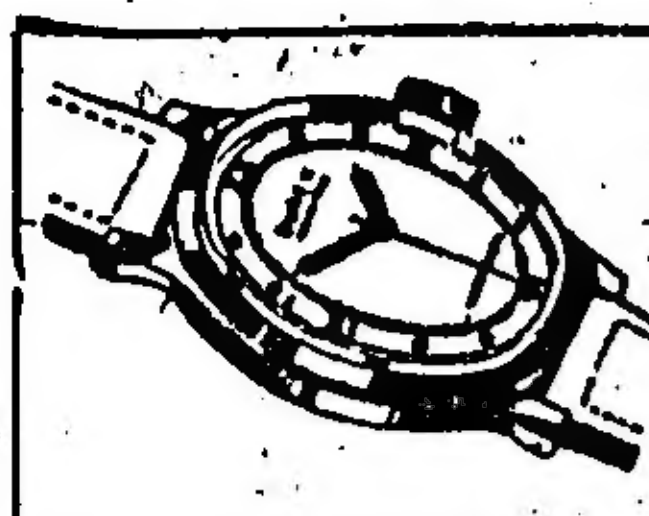
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## DON GETS CENTURY AT THE OVAL

### Burglars Return Trophies

Two valuable British racing trophies, the Royal Hunt Cup and the Queen Elizabeth Cup, stolen 10 days ago from the house of a wealthy racehorse owner here, today reappeared on his doorstep.

The owner, Mr. Robert Middlemas, of Uppminster, said: "The thieves took a big chance in bringing them back to me, and I am grateful to them for doing so."

The trophies, which are about 18 inches high, were undamaged.—Reuter.

### FAR EAST'S BIGGEST STATION

Singapore, June 30.—Four giant transmitters of 100 kilowatts each for the British Broadcasting Corporation will shortly be set up at Teluk Anson, 20 miles from Johore Bahru. When completed, the station will be the most powerful in Asia.

BBC engineers flown here are now ready to begin the clearance. The transmitters, which will feature broadcast in English, Malay, Chinese, Japanese, Burmese and Siamese. This relay will mean a strong signal anywhere in the Far East.

There will be a small programme staff working in Singapore, although programmes will largely originate in London.

The station is to be entirely self-sufficient, with its own power, water supply and accommodation for the engineering staff.

Each transmitter is to complete unit having cost about £30,000,000, or some £705,000.—Reuter.

## "Luckie," Colony's Best Swimmer

The name of Lykke Rose is one of the best known in Hong Kong sporting circles today—but little is known of the lady herself.

Lykke, (which is Danish for luck) has broken the record for most of the local swimming events she had tried. These include the 50 yds. and the 100 yds. breast-stroke and the 100 yds. backstroke.

On her first appearance at swimming galas here, people asked who the powerfully built young woman was. On being told that she was a former European champion, they were not very impressed. Last year we had a French champion. But he didn't go far; by the time the season was out, so was he.

"Luckie" was different however. She is now firmly established as a swimming star. Luckie was born Lykke Larsen 22 years ago in the industrial city of Svendborg, south of Funen, Denmark. She was the youngest of seven children of a successful electrical engineer. She learned to swim from her two sisters because, as she says in her pleasantly accented English, "my brothers couldn't swim to save my life."

As the breast stroke came most natural to her, she concentrated upon it. Just before her eleventh year, she competed in the 200 metres breast stroke event and swam first in the time—excellent for her age—of 3 mins. 28 secs.

**International Meets.** She was immediately spotted and taken as a trainee by the Danish Women's Association of Physical Culture. For the next two years she was to compete along with Inge Sorensen (famed Danish champion) as representative of Denmark in international meets against the neighbouring countries of Norway, Sweden and Holland.

It was not, however, until Luckie was 18, that her fame spread to the world. That was in 1936 when she defeated J. Wallberg, present holder of the Women's 500 metres breast stroke world record—in the 200 metres breast stroke with a fast time of 3 mins 3 secs.

From then on the "swimming luckie," as the Danish press named her, became Denmark's "phenomenon," "great discovery." Asked by a newspaper reporter after her victory over Wallberg, whether she would like to swim for Denmark in the Olympics, she replied: "Oh, yes! adding modestly: 'I do not think I am good enough.'"

The Australians, at lunch on the second day of their match against Surrey at the Oval today, were well on the way to another big score, with Hassett and Don Bradman scoring centuries.

In reply to the county's first innings total of 221, the tourists had scored 335 for the loss of five wickets. Hassett was out for 139 and Bradman for 128.

**SURREY 1ST INNINGS**

Fishlock, c. McCool, b. Hamence	61
Squires, c. Bradman, b. Loxton	0
Fletcher, c. Hassett, b. T. Burton	26
Hamence, c. Ring, b. Loxton	4
Parker lbw, b. Ring	76
Melville lbw, b. Ring	0
Eric Bedford, c. Suggers, b. Hamence	0
Holmes, c. Harvey, b. Toshack	23
Walt, b. Ring	30
Constable, run out	1
Surreidge, not out	10
Extras	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>221</b>

**BOWLING**

	O	M	R	W
Loxton	25	7	47	2
Toshack	13	4	24	2
Hassett	20	2	76	2
Miller	1	1	0	0
McCool	21	6	51	3
McCoy	3	1	9	0
Haves, lbw, leg-byes 7, no-balls 3				
<b>AUSTRALIANS—1ST INNINGS</b>				
Hassett, c. Holmes, b. Walt	139			
Hamence, c. Carter, b. Squires	128			
Miller, c. Melville, b. Suggers	0			
Holmes, not out	36			
Loxton, c. Burridge, b. Parker	8			
McCool, not out	7			
Extras	8			
<b>Total (for 5)</b>	<b>335</b>			

### WEDNESDAY'S PLAY

The Oval, June 30.—At the County Cup play today, Australian tourists had made 153 runs for one wicket against Surrey's first innings of 221 runs in



"LUCKIE" ROSE

She did prove herself good enough, two years later. In 1940 she was selected together with her old friend and rival, Inge Sorensen, to represent Denmark in the 200 metres breaststroke at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. The outbreak of the war cancelled the games.

When the Nazis overran Europe, Luckie had to give up her swimming for the duration, under a German law that athletic and swimming associations together with all other institutions where people grouped, must close. In 1943, Luckie was married to a cable engineer and became Mrs. Rose.

**Olympic Games.** In 1945 Luckie started again. The Olympic games at Wembley were her ambition. Again however, luck was looking the other way. Just before the Danish Olympic Selection Committee held its meeting, Mrs. Rose had to come out to Hong Kong where her husband is now working.

"But, as she said, she is not altogether disappointed. She will make the best of her opportunities anywhere. Meanwhile, it is a consolation, she says, to know that her home friends Sorensen, Karen Harup (Denmark's backstroke hope) and Grete Andersen (middle distance) will be holding Denmark's colours in London next month.

"Mrs. Rose will be in Hong Kong for another four years. No doubt local swimming standards will benefit a good deal by her stay. Her spirit of sportsmanship will prove a keen incentive to field competition and her friendliness an encouragement to our own talented swimmers."

London, July 1.

The first day of their three-day match.

Don Bradman rattled up 84 not out for the Australians, winning the toss, the tourists put Surrey in and dismissed them for 221 soon after the tea interval.

Hassett raced to his 50 in 55 minutes, and his second-wicket partnership with Lindsay Hassett, who is 64 not out, has so far added 147 runs in 90 minutes.

Fred Parker was Surrey's best batsman with 70, scored in just under three hours and including ten boundaries.

Douglas Ring took three wickets for 57, Hamence two for 24, Loxton two for 47 and Toshack two for 76.—Reuter.

### BOWLS MATCHES

Two matches in the Lawn Bowls Second League "A" were played yesterday. Filipino Club beating Indian Recreation Club by six shots and Club de Recoleta defeating Kowloon Cricket Club by 37 shots.

**SENIORS**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Filipino	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2. Indian	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3. Club de Recoleta	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4. Kowloon Cricket Club	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5. ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6. ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7. ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8. ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9. ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10. ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

In a spinner who took bowling honours in today's county games, however, for W. B. Roberts of Lancashire, who played in a Victory game at Lords three years ago, accomplished the best performance of his career when at 34 years of age, he took seven wickets for 47 against Somerset.

Bill Edrich hit the stumps four times when taking four for 24 for Middlesex against Nottinghamshire, and Young claimed five for 27 in the same match.

Batting feats dominated the day, however, with Todd and Fagg having an opening partnership of 230 for Kent against Northamptonshire, the highest such stand for Kent since the war. Both passed the 100 and are the first Kent players to get centuries on a home ground this season.

Gussex took three-wickets-for-29 and then their last five put on 254—H.T. Bartlett was engaged in two three-figure stands, this century being his first for the county since 1930. His first stand was with James Langelade and the second with W. Mercer, son of England's bowls champion.

Northamptonshire's highest stand for Kent since the war. Both passed the 100 and are the first Kent players to get centuries on a home ground this season.

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### DOCK STRIKE WASTE

London, June 30.—Dr. Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, told the House of Commons today that £1,800 worth of food was spoiled because of the London dock strike.

It comprised 13 tons of tomatoes, 17 tons of cucumbers, 3 tons of melons and half a ton of peaches.—United Press.

Sofia, June 30.—An official communiqué today said that Yugoslavia's troubles with the Communists will not affect relations between Sofia and Belgrade.

At the same time, the Fatherland Front National Council issued a statement approving the Communist declaration on Yugoslavia.—United Press.

## BOSTON HUMBLES THE YANKEES

New York, June 30.

Behind the steady pitching of Jack Kramer, Red Sox today beat Yankees 7-3. After the first few innings it was "no contest."

Vernon Stephens drove in five Boston runs with his 14th homer, a two-run single in the first and two long fly balls. Wally Moses scored at the end of a successful double steal by him and Birdie Tebbetts.

Cubs upset Cardinals 9-1 as rookie Ralph Hammer struck out eight batters and gave up only six hits. Gene Mauer got his first big league homer.

Phillies humiliated Dodgers, combining 12 hits with 12 walks for a 13-4 triumph. It was Brooklyn's fourth straight loss. Dutch Leonard of Phillies was credited with his seventh victory although he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the third. He suffered no fracture, but will remain under observation for four days.

Berthold Haas led Phillies' attack with three hits.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	R	H	E
Philadelphia Phillies	13	12	0
Brooklyn Dodgers	4	8	1
Phillies' p. Leonard, Debiol; c. Geminick.			
Dodgers' p. Taylor, Ransdell; Kiner, Falcin; c. Edwards.			
St. Louis Cardinals	1	6	1
Chicago Cubs	9	13	0
Cardinals' p. Henry, Wilke, Munger, Burkhart, Papai; c. Geminick.			
Cubs' p. Hammer, c. Walker.			
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>			
Boston Red Sox	7	10	0
New York Yankees	3	7	0
Red Sox' p. Kramer; c. Tebbetts.			
Yankees' p. Rensch, Page, Gumpert; c. Berry.—United Press.			



Gianni Cucilli of Italy, who made the first big surprise of the Wimbledon Lawn tennis championships when he defeated Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, the only seeded player from Europe. Drobny was ranked fifth in the championships. The games were 6-4, 16-14, 1-6, 2-6, 6-3.—AP Photo.

## England Looks For Fast Bowlers

London, June 30.

After the Test match debacle, England's chief need would appear to be bowlers of the speed variety and the counties will no doubt be watched to unearth them.

In a spinner who took bowling honours in today's county games, however, for W. B. Roberts of Lancashire, who played in a Victory game at Lords three years ago, accomplished the best performance of his career when at 34 years of age, he took seven wickets for 47 against Somerset.

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Northamptonshire's highest stand for Kent since the war. Both passed the 100 and are the first Kent players to get centuries on a home ground this season.

Nearly 100 Korean athletes on their way to the Olympic Games will arrive today by the General Meigs.

The Korean residents of the colony have arranged for an official tiffin at Repulse Bay on Saturday and a sightseeing tour on 254—H.T. Bartlett was engaged in two three-figure stands, this century being his first for the county since 1930. His first stand was with James Langelade and the second with W. Mercer, son of England's bowls champion.

Northamptonshire's highest stand for Kent since the war. Both passed the 100 and are the first Kent players to get centuries on a home ground this season.

Great Britain and Belgium took the honours of the first day's play in the open golf championship proper here today.

Flory van Donck, the Belgian champion, setting the pace with a round of 69, which was later equalled first by Sam King, the only winner of his single in the last Ryder Cup match against America, and then by Charlie Ward.

Close behind at 70 are R. de Vincenza, Brazil, and Frank Towle, with Norman Van Nida, Australian, Ronald Horn and Henry Cotton at 71.

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## AUSTRALIAN REACHES SINGLES FINAL

Wimbledon, June 30.

The Wimbledon men's singles title for 1948 will be fought out on Friday between John Bromwich, of Australia, and Bob Falkenberg, of America, as a result of today's semi-finals, in which Bromwich disposed of Josef Asboth, of Hungary, and Bob Falkenberg beat his compatriot, the American Gardner Mulloy.

Bromwich won his match, 6-3, 14-12, 6-2, while Falkenberg beat Mulloy by 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

The Australian bent Asboth in a battle of attrition which went on for two hours and 10 minutes. The ambidextrous Bromwich gradually downed his opponent in long sets. The match featured a lot of backhand play, with both players showing much more speed and punch, when the first set easily.

In the second set, however, there came a transformation in Bromwich's play, with him and his partner speeding up their game.—Reuter.

It was first-class classical stuff, with both players showing uncanny accuracy and excellent seamanship.

### Falkenberg Surprises

The fair Australian ran through the first set, played in dusty weather under sultry skies, but the second one lasted 95 minutes before Bromwich emerged the winner. The Hungarian led 4-3 and 6-7, being within two points of set on Bromwich's service at the latter score, but this was the last time he was in the lead.

The other semi-final between the two hard-hitting American Mulloy and Falkenberg, opponents of the darling game of the present era, was the exact opposite of the first.

It was all over in a little more than an hour, with the giant Californian Falkenberg, seeded No. 7, unexpectedly beating the Miami player, seeded No. 3.

The match was played at top speed with outright winners following from each racket. Each volleyed and drove with tremendous force, and there was hardly a rally in the whole match. It was not such fine tennis as the other semi-final, however, with both players making numerous errors.

### Doubles Shock

With very little to choose between the pair, Falkenberg won by his better serving and smashing. He was absolutely all in at the finish and had there been a further set, might have lost the match.

Mulloy led early in both the first and second sets, but Falkenberg won back in 10 games. The set was the closest.

There was surprise in the quarter-finals match of the men's doubles, with Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, and Tony Mottram, of Britain, seeded No. 4, going down to the unseeded pair of Lennart Bergelin, of Sweden, and Jack Harper, of Australia, by 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In the women's doubles quarter-finals Miss Doris Hart and Mrs. Pat Todd, of the United States, beat Mrs. E. Fitzgerald and Miss Betty Lombard, of Ireland, 6-1, 6-1, while in the third round of the mixed doubles,

### ON WAY TO OLYMPICS

Nearly 100 Korean athletes on their way to the Olympic Games will arrive today by the General Meigs.

The Korean residents of the colony have arranged for an official tiffin at Repulse Bay on Saturday and a sightseeing tour on 254—H.T. Bartlett was engaged in two three-figure stands, this century being his first for the county since 1930. His first stand was with James Langelade and the second with W. Mercer, son of England's bowls champion.

Northamptonshire's highest stand for Kent since the war. Both passed the 100 and are the first Kent players to get centuries on a home ground this season.

China's Olympic soccer forces suffered their second setback today when they lost 1-0 to a combined services team.

The Chinese earlier had been beaten by the Singapore civilians. A costly slip in the 18th minute of the second half, gave the Singapore services the only score of the game.

Grozier, the Services' centre forward, dribbled up the centre

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## H.K.'S BEST FOOTBALL SEASON

When Sir Man-kam Lo, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association, reviews the activities of last year's football season at the Annual Meeting to be held shortly, he will be able to report the most successful season in the history of the Association.

For the first time there were 16 teams in the First Division and in spite of the lack of grounds the League finished as arranged. This required that a number of games be played in mid-week during the early part of the season and with the co-operation of clubs the list was completed in time.

In assisting the Association, Sir Man-kam Lo, who were in England when the League started, were forced to play a large number of postponed games in the last month and this spoiled their chances for the First Division title.

Another record was established by the playing of four Interclubs in one season—against Shanghai, Manila, Saigon and Macao—and the success of these games has now made them yearly fixtures.

In addition to the above games, which were held by the Hong Kong Chinese and the Shanghai Football team during the season.

### Behaviour Of Spectators

The close co-operation between the Police and the Association prevented any unpleasantness at any of the big games. There was a marked improvement in the behaviour of the spectators. The question of a ground sufficient to accommodate all spectators is engaging the attention of the Association and several meetings have been held in this connection.

Loss of money on the field of play also showed a decrease. There were several cases before the Emergency Committee, but the number was well below the average.

### OLYMPIC XI LOSES

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